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PRESIDENT TELLS CONGRESS FISCAL YEAR DEFICIT TO BE 7 BILLIONS

Bill Would Punish Officials Upholding Lynchings

MEASURE IS
INTRODUCED
IN SENATE

Prison Sentences and Heavy Fines Provided Under Terms of Costigan Bill

STATE HELD LIABLE

Counties Subject to Forfeit of \$10,000 Payable to Family of Victims

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(UP)—A bill to punish public officials who tolerate lynch law was introduced in the senate today by Senator Costigan, Dem., Colo.

The bill would impose heavy prison sentences and fines on officials who fail to use diligence in protecting prisoners or who fail to punish lynchers.

Costigan, in introducing the bill announced that Senator Wagner, Dem., N. Y., had collaborated in his drafting.

States or political subdivisions which fail or refuse to protect the life or persons threatened with lynching are held under the bill to have denied the person attacked his constitutional guarantees of equal protection.

The measure would impose a \$5,000 fine or up to five years imprisonment. The same penalty would apply to those who fail to prosecute such offenders.

Officials, such as jailers, who conspire with mobs to injure or put to death persons in their custody or who turn their prisoners over to lynch mobs are made liable to from five years to life imprisonment.

Federal courts would be permitted to intervene and take jurisdiction of lynch cases where it is clear that local state court juries will not punish them. Failure of local authorities to act within 30 days is made prima facie evidence that prosecution by local authorities is not possible.

In addition, counties in which lynchings occur are subject to forfeit \$10,000 to the United States. The money, when obtained would be paid to the family of the lynched person, or if he has none, kept by the United States.

The bill was referred to the senate judiciary committee.

RESCUE CREWS HUNT 100 ENTOMBED MEN

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Rescue crews groped through three miles of smoke-filled galleries of the Nelson III mine at Osegg today, in imminent danger of death, in search of more than 100 entombed men.

The rescue gangs fought through debris from an explosion and fire that buried in the mine's depth perhaps 150 men.

Sixteen bodies had been recovered when fire forced the rescuers to leave the pit. Ten had been gassed or injured, and all the galleries they found seemed gas-filled. Their leader feared the death roll would prove great.

3 Generations Born Almost At Same Hour

Death Toll In New Year Storm Is 42

Workmen Dig Through Debris and Silt in Search for Other Victims

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—(UP)—The gigantic task of reconstructing the flood area of metropolitan Los Angeles moved forward today as an army of workmen dug through debris and silt in search of additional victims of the New Year's day storm.

Steam shovels plowed through the littered streets which Assistant Road Engineer J. P. Fedderjohn estimated would not be cleared for weeks. He had two crews of 600 men each engaged in the project.

The known death total mounted to 42 with the discovery of additional bodies. In addition, 61 persons were still missing. Authorities believed at least 11 of these were dead.

Body Recovered

The body of Mrs. Eleanor Clark, 38, was recovered from the wreckage of the First Methodist church in Montrose. Searchers dug deeper, believing they would find more victims who had sought refuge in the church only to be buried into oblivion by the torrent that swept through the town.

Bodies of a man and a woman were found, covered with silt, in Glendale.

A doctor's presence of mind saved Howard Keogh, aged 8, who was found in an orchard, buried to his neck in mud. Although believing the boy dead, Dr. E. F. King, Tujunga health officer, injected adrenal directly in the heart. The boy regained consciousness and today was reported well on the road to recovery. The place where he was found is two miles below his cabin home from which he was snatched by cascading waters.

Indications during the hearing on the survey order pointed to the belief that the Terme company has already effected a compromise with the state, agreeing to pay a royalty on all oil taken from the state pool. Roland E. Vandegrift, state director of finance, whose office instituted the suits now pending in the Huntington Beach field, was an interested spectator through all sessions of the two-day hearing.

Admits Tilting

Testifying yesterday as the first witness called by the state under section 2055, Code of Civil Procedure, E. E. Combs, one of the defendants, admitted that the rotary table had been tilted when drilling started on Well No. 4. He said that while normally an attempt is made to keep the drill table level, in this instance the top of the "kelly" was held out of a vertical line so that the bottom pointed toward the ocean.

He also admitted having embezzled \$5,000,000.

SCANDAL FOLLOWS

PARIS BANK CRASH

PARIS, Jan. 4.—(UP)—A major financial scandal, threatening to involve high government officials, developed today from the collapse of the credit municipal bank, a private bank.

Liabilities were estimated at 500,000,000 francs (\$31,000,000). Police sought Alexander Stavisky, its head, who was reported to have fled to Greece, Mexico or Venezuela. Gustave Tissier, a director, was under arrest charged with having given several jews pawned at the institution — which was also an official pawn establishment — to his mistress.

Numerous cabinet ministers were brought into sensational French reports of the bank's affairs when it was charged that Stavisky had received a mysterious tip from a government department to leave the country and had been aided in his flotation of bonds by another.

ASSESSOR TO MAKE 10 PER CENT CUT IN VALUATIONS

County Assessor James Sleeper this morning announced that he will make an approximate 10 per cent reduction in assessed valuation of Orange county real property during the past three years.

Sleeper said that he has sent this notice to the cities of Santa Ana, Tustin, Laguna Beach and Fullerton for which he acts as city assessor in order that, if they so desire, the cities may appoint their own assessors for this year. Assessment of property starts March 1.

Sleeper said that the reduc-

BANKERS SAY 10 BILLIONS IN BONDS CAN BE FLOATED WITHOUT MUCH DIFFICULTY

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Flootation of \$10,000,000,000 of United States government bonds as outlined by President Roosevelt in his budget message can be accomplished without serious difficulty, bankers and bond experts agreed today.

The gigantic operation by the government between now and July 1 would involve issuing \$6,000,000,000 in new money and \$4,000,000,000 to pay off maturing obligations. It would be the largest financing operation since the World War and one of the largest in financial history.

Probably the course adopted would be a co-ordination of the treasury and federal reserve system in selling the bonds, it was said here. The reserve probably would invest in a billion dollars of governments, swelling reserve credit by \$10,000,000,000 and thus making easy absorption of the new bonds by member banks.

All street saw in the operation the possibility of inflation in two ways:

1. Inflation of credit by the Federal Reserve through purchase of government issues.

2. Inflation of currency through operation of the law passed in the bank holiday period of 1933 which permits the federal reserve to issue federal reserve bank notes

dollar for dollar on United States government obligations.

It was pointed out that there are billions of dollars seeking investment now, and the government probably would have no difficulty obtaining purchasers among investors as well as banks, hence, the second inflation possibility would be diminished.

Should business increase very rapidly in the immediate future, it was said, the government might experience difficulty, as investors would place their funds in more lucrative industrial companies. However, there is little possibility of broad flotation of industrial, railroad or utility securities until there is some modification of the 1933 securities act, experts contend.

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Bankers were surprised by the magnitude of the amount needed.

They had anticipated amounts ranging from \$6,000,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000.

Those actually needed are \$3,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 above expectations.

None would venture predictions on the coupon the government would attach to the bonds. That problem is one of the uncertainties facing the present market. If a high rate is paid, the market for present government issued bonds would be adversely affected, it was said.

The sum allotted today and the \$640,000 voted in December will be used in the extension of the two jetties, dredging of the main channel to a depth of 30 feet, dredging of a turning basin comprising an area of 35 acres and dredging of the remainder of the harbor to a depth of 10 feet at low tide.

N. E. West, of Laguna Beach, returned a few days ago from Washington, where he conferred with government officials regarding the beach sewer project. He reported that he had been informed the government would give every consideration to the proposition.

A United Press dispatch to the Register today listed \$918,000 as a loan and grant for the development of the harbor. The sum of \$3,195,441 had been requested. Belief was expressed here this afternoon that the Newport harbor project had been approved by the government.

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The treasury figures were based on the same bureau of budget estimates used by the president but did not include a \$1,166,000,000 "emergency" item added by Mr. Roosevelt. This was offset partly by the exclusion from the 1934 fiscal year budget by the president of \$488,121,500 of public debt requirements.

The treasury report also failed to take into consideration a \$2,000,000,000 new emergency item added by the president for the 1934-35 budget which accounted for the lower public debt estimates in the treasury report compared with the president's message.

MOTORIST DEMANDS PRISON SENTENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(UP)—The House opened debate today on the \$550,000,000 liquor tax bill, with majority leaders hopeful of early passage despite arguments against the proposed new repeal.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(UP)—A complete embargo on French wines until that country pays its war debts to the United States was demanded today by Representative Britten, Republican, Illinois, incumbent, in November.

"It looks rather as if I were going to make the race," said Dr. Dexter, adding that final decision will not be made until after several conferences with Republican leaders of California during the next few weeks.

(Continued on Page 2)

UNLIMITED COINAGE OF SILVER SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(UP)—The proposal calling for free and unlimited coinage of silver was laid before President Roosevelt today by Senators King, Democrat, Utah, and Wheeler, Democrat, Montana.

A group of western congressmen led by Representative Scruggham, Democrat, Utah, adopted a resolution today favoring a free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at a ratio to be established by law.

(Continued on Page 2)

HUTTON DENIES ALL CRUELTY CHARGES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—(UP)—A series of denials to cruelty charges was contained today in a court answer of David L. Hutton, Jr., to the cross complaint for divorce of his estranged wife, Almee Semple McPherson, well known evangelist.

The measure, reported out by the ways and means committee yesterday, was called up today immediately after reading of the President's budget message.

Sniping by administration opponents was expected to cause heated debate during liquor tax bill.

Representative Kahn, Republican, California, demanded that an embargo be placed on all foreign wines.

(Continued on Page 2)

NAVY PLANES READY FOR MASSED FLIGHT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 4.—(UP)—Six navy planes were pronounced ready today to take off for San Francisco where they will start on a mass flight to Honolulu later this month.

Three planes in the squadron underwent final tests with such satisfactory results that navy officials cancelled plans for a 27-hour sustained test flight.

"We don't have to be afraid of

arresting the wrong guy and los-

ing our jobs," one detective said in commenting on the drive.

\$918,000 Is Granted For Harbor Work

Laguna Beach Gets \$190,000 for Sewage Plant at Arch Beach

DEVELOPMENT of Orange county harbor at Newport Beach and construction of a \$190,000 sewage plant at Arch Beach were assured today when Public Works Administrator Ickes made non-federal allotments aggregating \$38,294,237.

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One Killed, Two May Die, Following Buena Park Crash

ATTRIBUTE 1ST TRAFFIC DEATH TO HIGH SPEED

High speed is attributed as the cause of a terrific accident in Buena Park last night in which one Los Angeles youth was killed, two perhaps fatally injured and three more slightly hurt, caused when a light delivery truck failed to make the turn from Manchester boulevard to Artesia boulevard and struck a telephone pole.

The death of Steve DeGroots, 18, 3789 Crocker street, Los Angeles, was the first traffic fatality of the year in Orange county. Three other wrecks occurred in the country yesterday, in which four persons were hurt.

Young DeGroots, riding with five other boys in a Los Angeles newspaper delivery truck driven by Belden Carlton Clark, 18, 318 East Ninety-ninth street, Los Angeles, was thrown clear of the wreck and received a fractured skull. He died about 11:30 p.m. three hours after the accident, in the Fullerton General hospital. The body was taken to the Seal Funeral home in Fullerton and inquest arrangements are being postponed by Coroner Earl Abbey pending the recovery of the two boys near death in hospitals.

Harold Bailey, 17, 932 Magnolia avenue, Gardena, was taken to the Orange County hospital and transferred to St. Joseph's hospital this

morning, suffering from lacerations and compound fracture of the arm, cuts and gashes on the face and head and concussion. He is not expected to recover. Howard Kaeyage, 18, 871 East Seventy-seventh street, Los Angeles, is near death in the Fullerton hospital with concussion and a fractured arm.

Albert De Groots, 17, brother of the dead boy, Willard Atkins and Clark received minor injuries and were not taken to hospitals. J. H. Tresele, Fullerton officer, heard the crash from a distance of more than four miles and speeded to the police station to get a report over the telephone. It was reported. It was believed that the boys had been soliciting for the newspaper in Orange county and were returning to their homes. The truck was demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Adamson, Pasadena, received injuries at 12:30 a.m. yesterday when their car and a machine driven by Edward K. Moore, 22, Santa Ana, collided at Seventeenth and Main streets. Moore said he was turning into a service station when Adamson swerved his car and caused the collision.

Mrs. C. S. Kendall, 311 Cypress street, received a slight face injury at 2 p.m. yesterday when cars driven by her husband and O. S. Hunt, 29, Garden Grove, collided at Mabury and Fourth streets.

John Bain, 47, Los Angeles, walking across Main street at the intersection of Cubbon street, was slightly hurt at 3:50 p.m. yesterday when struck by a car driven by James D. Newman, 20, 1230 South Van Ness street. Bain received medical attention and was taken away by friends.

BARTER EXCHANGE IS URGED BY RENO

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(UP)—A bartering exchange to handle products of farmers and industrial labor was urged by Milo Reno, leader of the farm holiday movement today. He will address the Farmer-Labor political convention at Cooper Union tonight.

"Laborers whose products the farmers want go idle and the farmers' produce goes to waste," Reno said. "The railroads aren't to blame. The farmers are not to blame. The trouble is the medium of exchange."

He hailed New York's mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia as the best possible candidate of a third party from the prohibition against auto-

YEAR DEFICIT ON JUNE 30 TO BE 7 BILLIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

He told them, in return, that he wanted appropriated an additional \$1,166,000,000 at this session of Congress for immediate use to continue the CWA after Feb. 15; to aid home loan banks; and to re-finance farm loans with the old federal land bank system.

At the White House conference last Monday night, Mr. Roosevelt informed Democratic congressional leaders that he wanted from this session an appropriation of \$2,000,000 of emergency funds for use in the next fiscal year. He estimates \$600,000,000 for relief; \$50,000,000 for public works; \$500,000 for the RFC; \$300,000,000 for the civilian conservation corps; and \$100,000,000 for farm credit and home loan aid.

Asks Lump Sum

The president asked the Democratic leaders for a lump sum appropriation. Falling that, he wants authority to shift itemized allotments from one avenue of expenditure to another. He feels, for instance, that relief needs in the next fiscal year may vary between \$300,000,000 and \$800,000,000 and does not want to be tied to a specific sum. The rather mysterious \$500,000,000 for the RFC is to be earmarked, the United Press understands, to general emergency needs.

This budget takes no account of additional taxes which may be levied at this session. If congress puts them on—and it must be remembered that an election impending—the proceeds will be so much velvet, to use the language of a high authority. Neither is the possibility of war debts reckoned in the totals. But the government will continue to seek its due from Europe.

Against expenditures for this fiscal year is estimated revenue of \$2,259,828,756, considerably more than had been expected. The economy bill is to remain unchanged, except for legislation making return of 5 per cent of the federal employees' 15 per cent pay cut mandatory as of July 1, and an amendment exempting army, navy and marine corps personnel from the prohibition against auto-

expenses cut.

It is remarked about the White House with considerable satisfaction that comparison of the last Hoover budget with this first of the Roosevelt administration shows general expenses of the government have been cut \$684,913,167 below general federal expenses in the last year of Mr. Hoover's regime. This is exclusive of recovery expenditures.

Mr. Roosevelt is not awed nor frightened by the need to borrow \$10,000,000,000 in the next six months. Of this sum, \$6,000,000,000 will be new money and \$4,000,000,000 will be to retire maturing government obligations. The president is confident the government's credit is sound and will remain so despite the staggering nature of the recovery bill.

The magnitude of the figures which in the budget message tell the story of emergency expenditures by the administration is almost beyond comprehension. Some idea may be had from the fact that if a spending spree had been begun at the birth of Christ and continued at the rate of \$1 a minute to the present day, the total outlay would be about \$1,000,000,000.

At the rate of \$10 a minute it would be possible in 1934 to spend approximately the \$10,569,066,967 which Mr. Roosevelt informed congress today would be the outlay of the federal government in the fiscal year ending June 30.

Expenditures

Expenditures for the fiscal year 1934-35 are estimated at \$5,960,798,700—an aggregate of \$16,529,805,667 for the two fiscal periods. Offset against this, at least potentially, is \$5,461,069,273 representing the book value of collateral held as security for loans advanced by the government. Against the \$7,309,063,211 deficit for this fiscal year is held loan collateral valued at \$3,558,516,189.

After stating the \$31,000,000 debt to be accumulated by June 30, 1935, the president made his bid for public confidence as follows:

"It is my belief that so far as we can make estimates with our present knowledge, the government should seek to hold the total debt within this amount."

"Furthermore, the government during the balance of this calendar year should plan to bring its 1936 expenditures—including recovery and relief, within the revenues expected in the fiscal year 1936. We should plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery and from that time on seek a continuing reduction of the national debt."

The only indication of the manner in which the president intends to find \$10,000,000,000 in the next six months is in his own language that "we shall have to borrow." That apparently excludes for this operation either the issue of treasury notes or seizure of gold held by federal reserve banks in connection with dollar stabilization.

SKYLINE DRIVE OPEN

Black Star canyon and Skyline drive between Irvine Park and Corona, Riverside county is now open to travel, not advisable, according to a recent report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Jan. 4.

(To the Editor of The Register:) That Roosevelt handled that Congress yesterday just like a mother would a fretting baby. Just when any other mother would have told it to hush, and be a good baby, and not cry, he didn't tell 'em a single thing to do. Just slipped 'em all a piece of candy (the little black Republican babies along with the white ones) and he left 'em feeling that mother had confidence in 'em. And they were all just tickled to death, rolling on the floor, with their toes in their mouth and goo-gooing at each other.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

(Continued from Page 1)

consideration. A bloc of Republicans was determined to make an issue of a proposal to increase by \$6 a gallon the tax on imported champagne. An effort was made yesterday in the ways and means committee to amend the bill with a provision. It was defeated by a straight party vote, with the Republican minority voting for it. They argued that the doubled rate would help the domestic champagne industry.

The liquor tax measure carries a \$2 a gallon tax on distilled spirits, taxes of 10 to 40 cents on wines under 24 per cent alcoholic content and a flat \$5 a barrel tax on beer. In addition, it imposes occupational taxes and an extra levy of 30 cents on blended whiskies. Ways and means committee members estimated that the whisky tax would raise \$300,000,000, the beer tax \$160,000,000, and the remaining provisions, combined with present import duties, produce \$90,000,000.

The committee, in its report to the House, said the proposed rates "will return the maximum amount of revenue without incurring the danger of perpetuating illegal liquor traffic by excessive rates."

The bill, as reported out also carries a \$2 a gallon tax on imported perfumes containing distilled spirits, and permits a drawback up to \$2 a gallon on distillates exported from the country. The latter provision is designed to stimulate liquor exports.

(Continued from Page 1)

Beach charging that the state has no right to the tideland oil.

"The state owns the tidelands only in trust for the people and then only for the purposes of commerce, fishing and navigation" the complaint alleged. It also asserted that the oil under the tidelands is "free to anyone who reds to possess it, provided he commences to drill his well on his own land."

The State Division of Lands, according to the complaint, has threatened to bring suit against every property owner within 300 feet of the tidelands who may start to drill for oil and declared "the state will not finish any suit but instead will compromise the cases because the operators are financially unable to fight back."

"By this system of harassing operators the state is forcing compromises and demanding exorbitant royalties."

Attorney Roland Swaffield objected to his refusal to answer on the grounds that selection of the witness unless there is sufficient cause which it is the court's jurisdiction to determine.

Houser declared there was sufficient cause. He pointed out that in the complaint of which Garrison had been named as co-defendant there was indication that he was accused of grand theft of state oil.

H. John Eastman, who made surveys of the wells was on the witness stand practically all the morning session today.

Additional indications that the Terro company and the state had compromised their difficulties was given when City Attorney Ray Oversacker of Huntington Beach recalled E. E. Combs to the stand and asked him the direct question.

Swaffield for the Terro company and L. G. Campbell of the State Attorney General's office were successful in preventing answering of the question.

Late yesterday the City of Huntington Beach filed a cross complaint seeking to restrain the attorney general from filing further suits against oil operators similar to that against the Terro company until the case now pending is settled.

The suit was filed by L. W. Blodget and George Bush, special counsel for the City of Hunting-

DEBATE OPENED JUDGE ORDERS ON LIQUOR TAX SURVEY MADE BILL IN HOUSE OF H. B. WELLS

(Continued from Page 1)

ployed H. John Eastman, another defendant, by the month to make surveys of the wells as it was drilled. He also testified that he had employed R. H. Garrison as an engineer to handle the well and supplied him with daily reports relative to the depth, angle and direction of the wells.

From this data Combs said Garrison made graphs and charts which he turned over to Combs. Frende Combs, following his father on the stand, testified that these graphs and charts later were destroyed by his father.

Garrison called on the stand later yesterday, on advice of his attorney John T. Houser, refused to answer any questions concerning his connection with the Terro company or whether or not he had ever been employed in the Huntington Beach oil fields. This refusal was based on the statement that it might tend to incriminate him.

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According to reports from the Yorba Linda packinghouse, A. A. Adams, foreman of the plant, will take Butler's place there. Butler and his children, who reside on Hillcrest, Fullerton, plan to move the last of the month.

The suit was filed by L. W. Blodget and George Bush, special counsel for the City of Hunting-

Day in Congress

SENATE

Convenes at noon to receive president's budget message.

Receives various bills, resolutions and petitions of members.

Banking and currency sub-committee continues Detroit bank investigation.

HOUSE

Meets at noon to receive budget message.

Considers \$550,000,000 liquor tax bill.

Ways and means committee meets in executive session on general tax revision.

DR. W. F. DEXTER MAY SEEK POST IN U. S. SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

"have been urged by thousands of my friends for the past 10 years to enter public life," he said. "I have been on leave from Whittier college since September 1 and I have just submitted my resignation to take effect next September 1. There are three things I can do: enter public life, make another educational connection, or go into private business.

"I have been trying to decide whether to make the race against Senator Johnson. My decision will be reached, of course, after a number of conferences. I haven't yet had the conferences I'd like with Republican leaders in the south, but the matter should be decided in a month, if not in the next 10 days. If I decide to run, it will be on a platform liberal enough for progress and conservative enough for stability."

Dr. Dexter is 47 years old and has been head of Whittier college for 10 years. He is district governor of the Lions club for California, Nevada and Hawaii district. He has a wife and an 18-year-old son.

DICKEY'S GREATER FURNITURE SALE

Low Prices
What Values
COME! SAVE!

On Quality Home Furnishings

The Newest and Smartest . . . Always.

Buy Now at Sale Prices on Easy Terms.

Dickey Furniture Co.
The Home of Better Furniture
On Fourth at Spurgeon

Walgreen DRUG STORES

FREE
Porcelain
Sterilizer
With Large
Listerine
59c

Full Pint
Peroxide
16c
U. S. P.

PO-DO SHAVING CREAM
Large Tube 27c

Peau-Doux Shaving Cream is aged 20 days before being used—this assures a silky texture and better lather. Use Peau-Doux for a better shave!

Corner 4th and Sycamore

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPECIAL SALE

Household Drugs and Toiletries

Eau De Quinine
29c
8-oz.

Olive Oil
24c
Extra fine, imported, ½ pint

Mistol
39c
Large Size

Listerine
19c
Tooth Paste

Saymans
6c
Vegetable Soap

Cod Liver
27c
Oil, Pint, Norwegian

Antiseptic Solution
Per Pint 23c

Hope Denture
Powder, Large
69c

Mineral & Agar
Prepar., Full Pint
49c

Phenolphthalein
Wafers, Bottle 100
39c

Three Bromides
Wafers, 25's
59c

Building Permits In Santa Ana Higher During 1933

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Reading at 11:45 a. m. today—73.
Wednesday, January 1, 1934, 65 at
8 p. m.; low, 45 at 6 a. m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair
tonight and Friday; moderate temperatures
and winds. Saturday and Sunday, gentle
to moderate northerly wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight
and Friday; mild; gentle to moderate
north wind off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair to
night and Friday; cool, early Friday;
moderate temperatures; light
changeable winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight
and Friday; mild; moderate north
and northwest winds of shore.

Stanislaus County—Fair to
Friday; freezing temperature in high
altitudes; fresh north winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, and San
Joaquin Valleys—Fair and mild to
moderate north and Friday; gentle to moderate
northerly wind.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Try to think that, instead of
reluctantly letting your dear one
leave you, you have actually
given that one to God for the
more wonderful tasks of Para-

This will bring comfort to your
troubled spirit so that you can
almost be glad to bear your
loneliness in order that your
best beloved may go on to the
richer service which you shall
some day share.

SHIPLEY—January 4, 1934. Harvey
E. Shipley, of 596 Buaro road, Garden
Grove, aged 70 years. Mr. Shipley
is survived by his widow, Mrs. Flor-
ence Shipley, a son, Melvin Shipley,
and two daughters, Mrs. Ruth
Shaw and Mrs. Bernice Thomas.
Funeral services will be held Satur-
day at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tut-
till's chapel. Interment Fairhaven
cemetery. The Rev. G. B. Waddle
will officiate.

XSADS—January 3, 1934, at his home,
922 Long Beach. Juan Tsai, age 85
years. He is survived by three
daughters, Mrs. J. M. Lujan; Mrs.
J. A. Gonzales; Mrs. C. H. Shaw;
three sons, Pedro, Carmel, and
Romulo. Interment in the Chinese
Catholic church under the direc-
tion of Harrell and Brown.

MAXNEY—January 3, 1933, in Los An-
geles, Jeannett Maxey, age 66 years.
She is survived by her husband, W.
P. Maxey, and an elderly son, Mr.
W. V. Maxey, of Santa Ana, and
Yale Maxey, of North Hollywood.
Funeral services will be held at 2
p. m. tomorrow at the Hazelwood
Brown Funeral home, 116 West
Seventeenth street. Rev. Perry F.
Schrock officiating. Interment
Fairhaven cemetery.

GAYMAN—Allison Jacob Gayman, 81,
South Orange street, Orange, passed
away early this morning at his
home. He is survived by his widow,
Mrs. Martha G. Gayman; two sons,
Allison Gayman, of Ripon, Calif.,
and Guy Gayman, of Hastings,
Neb.; five grandchildren; six broth-
ers and three sisters. Mr. Gayman
came to California in 1912, living
on Long Beach for a year before estab-
lishing his home in Orange. He was a
member of the Orange Methodist
church and the pastor of the church,
Dr. W. D. Daniel, conducted the
funeral services at the G. W. Coffey
Funeral Chapel, Orange, on Saturday
at 2 p. m.

(Funeral Notice)
GATES—Private funeral services for
Caroline B. Gates, who passed away
January 3, 1933, were held at 2 p. m.
today at the Harrison and Brown
Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth
street, the Rev. George A. Warmer
officiating.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

**"SUPERIOR SERVICE
REASONABLY PRICED"**
HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers

Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

Phone 845

Greenhouses 201 West Washington

Santa Ana Lodge No.
241, F. & A. M. Stated
meeting Friday, Jan. 5, at 1:30
p. m., to attend the fu-
neral of Brother W. S.
Suddaby.

Dr. E. Lee Russell is
the speaker of the eve-
ning. All Master Masons cordially
invited.

A. H. ALLEN,
Worshipful Master.

—Adv.

Brethren of Santa Ana
Lodge, No. 241, will as-
semble at the Temple
Friday, Jan. 5, at 1:30
p. m., to attend the fu-
neral of Brother W. S.
Suddaby.

A. H. ALLEN,
Worshipful Master.

—Adv.

Sir Knights of Santa
Ana Commandery, No.
36, will assemble at the
Masonic Temple, Friday,
Jan. 5, at 1:30 p. m., to attend the
funeral of Frater W. S. Suddaby.

E. A. PAGENKOPP,
Commandery.

—Adv.

If Ruptured
Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or
Recent, Large or Small and You
Are on the Road That Has
Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman
should write at once to W. S. Rice,
186 N. Main St., Adams, Ill. The
free trial is on the rupture and the
opening closes naturally so the need
of a support or truss or appliance is
eventually done away with. Please
not to stand by for the free trial of this
stimulating application. What is
the use of wearing supports all your
life, if you don't have to? Why
not let the ruptured person sit down
from a small and innocent little
rupture, the kind that has thrown
thousands on the operating table? A
host of men and women are daily ruptured
which is not because their ruptures
do not hurt, but prevent them
from getting around. Write at once
for this free trial, as it is certainly a
wonderful thing and will help
in many ruptures that were as big as a
man's two fist. Try and write at once
to W. S. Rice, Inc., 186 N. Main
St., Adams, Ill.

CONSTRUCTION \$159,000 MORE THAN IN 1932

Annual District Meetings Held By Avocado Growers

Three annual meetings with election
of officers will be held this week by avocado growers of Orange county, it was announced to-day by officials of the Calavo Growers' exchange.

Growers of the Yorba Linda, Fullerton, Placentia and neighboring areas will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Room 411, Chapman building, Fullerton.

Habra district growers will meet at 7:30 o'clock next Monday night at the Washington school in La Habra.

The Santa Ana, Tustin and Orange district meeting was scheduled to be held this afternoon at the San Joaquin ranch in Tustin.

Future avocado marketing outlook and the 1933 marketing period will be discussed at the district meetings by George B. Hodgkin, general manager of the growers exchange. He also will discuss the recent code conference held in April and 295 in March.

The value of the permits was \$488,220, while in 1932 the figure was \$329,257, the lowest total in recent years.

Every month of 1933 showed an increase in permits over the corresponding month in 1932 except January, it was shown. The monthly totals, with the 1933 figures quoted first and the 1932 following, are as follows:

January, 27 permits, \$15,379 valuation, 49, \$60,207; February, 48, \$15,908, 28, \$65,462; March, 295, \$165,694, 24, \$39,469; May, 165, \$54,688, 50, \$37,156; June, 79, \$23,893, 24, \$6025;

July, 58, \$27,178, 40, \$12,410; August, 90, \$23,592, 39, \$31,141; September, 92, \$30,081, 33, \$14,873; October, 117, \$31,787, 43, \$12,985; November, 51, \$14,381, 32, \$9,913; December, 54, \$20,710, 48, \$11,502.

FORMER RESIDENT ESCAPES IN FLOOD

Santa Ana friends of the Rev.
W. L. H. Benton, former rector of
the Church of the Messiah of this
city, now of the Episcopal church
in La Crescenta, were informed
today that he and members of his
family were uninjured and suffered
no property damage in the recent
flood.

The rear of the cafe is being
extended to make it possible for
larger groups to hold dinner meetings
in the establishment. Five men
were busy today making the
alterations. H. O. Reid is proprietor
of the cafe.

Telephone service was disrupted
and it was impossible to get in
touch with the family until
yesterday, when Mrs. Charles
Riggs, who said conditions in
the area were terrible. Mrs. Myrtle
Adams, La Crescenta Valley Red Cross
worker, who lost her life in the flood, was a personal friend of the Benton family.

Reid's cafe, on Fourth street
near Fourth and Main, will be re-
opened within one or two weeks
after alterations and changes have
been made in the building. It was
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TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S BUDGET MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(UP) Following is the text of President Roosevelt's budget message to Congress outlining the government's financial position:

To the Congress of the United States:

I transmit herewith the budget for the year ending June 30, 1935. It contains also estimates of receipts and expenditures for the current year ending June 30, 1934, and includes statements of the financial operations or status of all governmental agencies, including the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The estimates herein given and included in the budget have to do with general and special funds — the government's moneys. They do not relate to trust and contributed funds, which are not government moneys, except where expressly referred to as such.

Financial Position

In my annual message to the Congress I have already summarized the problems presented by the deflationary forces of the depression, the paralyzed condition which affected the banking system, business, agriculture, transportation, and indeed, the whole orderly continuation of the nation's social and economic system.

I have outlined the steps taken since last March for the resumption of normal activities and the restoration of the credit of the government.

Of necessity these many measures have caused spending by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation far in excess of the income of the government.

The results of expenditures already made show themselves in concrete form in better prices for farm commodities, in renewed business activity, in increased employment, in reopening of and restored confidence in banks, and in well-organized relief.

THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR (Ending June 30, 1934)

Exclusive of debt retirement of \$488,171,500 for this year, budget estimates of expenditures, including operating expenses of the regular government establishments and also all expenditures which may be broadly classed as caused by the necessity for recovery from the depression will amount this year (end June 30, 1934) to \$9,403,006,967.

This total falls in broad terms into the following classifications: Expenditures for fiscal year ending June 30, 1934:

General: Departmental, \$2,899,116,200; Legislative, \$1,718,500; Independent establishments, \$61,857,067.

Total, general, \$3,533,691,767. Less public debt retirements, \$488,171,500.

Total, general, \$3,045,520,267.

Emergency:

Public works administration, \$1,677,150,800; Agricultural adjustment administration, \$103,250,000.

Farm credit administration, \$40,000,000; Emergency conservation work, \$241,705,600.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation, \$12,565,740,300; Tennessee Valley authority, \$19,000,000.

Federal land banks, \$52,350,000; Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, \$150,000,000.

National Industrial Recovery administration, \$4,250,000.

Total, general, and emergency, less public debt retirements, \$9,403,006,967.

As against these expenditures, which have either been appropriated for or for which appropriations are asked, the estimated receipts for this fiscal year (ending June 30, 1934) are \$3,259,938,756.

On this basis, including, however, certain additional expenditures for 1934 which are not included in the budget estimates but which I believe to be necessary and amounting to \$1,166,000,000 as shown in a subsequent tabulation herein, the excess of expenditures over receipts will be \$7,309,668,211. Interest charges on the borrowings in excess of budget estimates will slightly increase this figure.

Public Debt

On the basis of these estimates, the public debt, in the strict sense of the term, at the expiration of this fiscal year will therefore amount to approximately \$29,847,000,000, or an increase as shown above of \$7,309,668,211.

However, as against this increase in the total debt figure, it is right to point out that the various governmental agencies have loans outstanding with a book value of \$3,558,516,189 against which collateral or assets have been pledged.

In order to make clear to the Congress what our borrowing problem is for the next six months, permit me to remind you that we shall have to borrow approximately six billion dollars of new money and, in addition, four billion dollars to meet maturities of a like amount.

THE FISCAL YEAR 1935 (Ending June 30, 1935)

The budget estimates of expen-

S. A. REALTORS LOCAL CHURCH WILL ATTEND HOLDS ANNUAL STATE MEETING BUSINESS MEET

A group of about 16 Santa Ana realtors will journey to Pasadena Saturday morning to witness the inaugural luncheon in honor of President-elect Robert A. Swink, Pasadena, and his new real estate cabinet, it was announced today by W. F. Croddy, president of the Santa Ana Realty Board.

Reports submitted by department heads and church officials at the annual congregational dinner meeting of the First Christian church last night revealed that the church has had a busy and successful year and has ended the year with a small cash balance.

All officers of the official board were re-elected as follows: Chairman, M. D. Haskell; vice chairman, T. E. Williams; secretary, Paul W. Neff; treasurer, J. A. George. Terms expiring on the board were filled as follows: Elders for three years, Fleetwood Bell and C. E. Phillips; deacons for three years, W. P. Hasthrop, Charles Waggoner, Ross Taylor, L. E. Williams, George Gould, J. J. Williams, J. S. Taylor, Ted Faulkner, Albert Raymond, John Taylor, Jr., Forrest Bennett and Edward Greene; deacon for one year, W. J. Morgan; trustees for one year, T. D. Knights, L. Crasher and H. C. Head.

The retiring leader, President Hayden F. Jones of Fresno, will preside at the sessions, to be held at the Vista del Arroyo hotel.

All real estate brokers and salesmen and property owners are invited to attend the annual session.

The board of directors will hold its annual mid-winter meeting in the morning preceding the inaugural ceremonies, it was announced.

Following organization of the board, elders elected T. D. Knights chairman of that body and deacons elected Dick Cashion as their chairman.

The program at the dinner meeting was as follows: Invocation, C. E. Phillips; solo by Frank Pierce; opening of business meeting with prayer by T. D. Knights; treasurer's report by J. A. George; department reports, worship, L. Crasher; missions and benevolence, C. E. Phillips; evangelism, A. W. Gerrard; education, John J. Mills; youth, Lewis Williams; practical service, Jess Williams; sociability, George W. Gould; pastoral oversight, T. D. Knights.

Other reports were made by Frank Pierce on music and promotion; Mrs. James O'Brien for Women's Missionary society; Mrs. Bessie Hanson for Ladies' Aid society; Mrs. Ted Faulkner for Senior Christian Endeavor; Ed Wickenshire for High School Christian Endeavor; Mrs. Hugh Gerrard for Orange Avenue Christian church.

The pastor's report, made by Rev. Walter S. Buchanan, revealed that there had been 118 additions to the church during the year, and that the membership now totaled 961. He declared the church has the program for the world that is the only way out of its troubles and difficulties. He urged the recognition of Sunday as God's day, stressed the importance of Christian fellowship, and urged a greater participation in the program of the church.

"The Bible has much to say about the human body," stated Dr. Brown. "Many of the ideas expressed are contrary to the accepted beliefs of the day in which they were written, yet are in accord with modern scientific knowledge. This is proof that God's thoughts—not man's—were recorded."

Dr. Brown cited the early belief that air circulating through the body was the sustainer of life, in spite of which one of the earliest Scriptures states that "the life of the flesh is in the blood."

"The body is made up of something like 26,000,000,000 cells, all of them specialists in some line. The skin cells, for example, perform the function of protection against germs. They act as a signboard, indicating fever and other abnormal conditions in the body. They serve as an umbrella, protecting against sun and weather."

They act as thermometer, thermostat, and heat insulation. Through this latter function, the body temperature normally remains unchanged though the individual may pass through extremes of heat and cold."

With a subtle thread of humor running through his address, Dr. Brown drew upon his experiences as a physician and surgeon for many incidents of the remarkable performance of the cells of the human body.

"These amazing things could not happen by chance," said Dr. Brown in conclusion. "Back of them is a design and where there is a designer there is a Designer. Our bodies are truly wonderful; they are the Temple of the Holy Spirit."

"God not only created our bodies—He redeemed them. Are we using them for the glory of God?"

Tonight at 7:30, Dr. Brown will speak on the subject, "Russia's Challenge to God—Who Wins?" This address will be illustrated.

The portion of the service between 8 and 9 will be broadcast over KREG.

Tomorrow night, Dr. Brown will deliver his most popular address, "Men, Monkeys, and Missing Links." Formerly a believer in Evolution and a student under eminent proponents of the theory, Dr. Brown is peculiarly fitted to discuss the subject.

All addresses are given in Ebenezer Club auditorium, 625 French street.

County Sues For \$748 Spent For Pest Control Work

Recovery of \$748.76 expended in pest and weed control by the county is sought in 18 suits filed in a superior court by the county of Orange against owners of private property on which the control work was done. Of the 18 suits filed 16 were for recovery of funds expended controlling Johnson grass. They were against the following defendants:

Six suits against the Evans Securities corporation to recover \$73.18, \$25.85, \$29.55, \$36.31, and \$20.05; Willard B. Fay, \$9; Moses Cookson, \$47.24; Frank O. Evans, \$24.26; Fred L. Oliver, \$23.04; Chester M. Wolf, \$48.27; Fullerton Home Builders, \$44.23; Moses Cookson, \$39.61; Harry E. Owens, \$36.20; Lloyd Hubert, \$36.67; Fullerton Home Builders, \$27.11; Frank O. Evans, \$24.26; Frank E. Foster for eradication of black and purple scale, \$201.38, and W. G. Higley, elimination of ground squirrels, \$3.55.

Others who may be found in the pictures include W. Bradford Helman, manager of the James I. Irvin company; Dixon W. Tubbs, Orange county agricultural commissioner; Clarence Nisson, Orange county citrus grower; Miss E. Gertrude Hillman, county statistician; Miss Louise Tubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Tubbs, East First street; Miss Anne B. Mason, prominent Laguna Beach clubwoman; Mrs. C. W. O'Flynn of Fullerton; Miss Constance Cruickshank, manager of the World Travel Bureau, this city; Don E. Hillman of the Hillman Cruise

Tours, Los Angeles, formerly of Santa Ana, and cruise director of the November and February excursions; and Mrs. Hillman, formerly of Santa Ana, daughter of Madame Manuela Budrow-Rafferty, well-known singer.

Taxes

The estimate of receipts take no account of the additional revenue which may be obtained from an increase in liquor taxes and from the proposed changes in the income-tax law. Since neither of these tax measures has come before Congress as yet, no accurate estimate can be made of their field. However, if as proposed by the committee of ways and means, the tax on distilled spirits is increased from \$1.10 a gallon to \$2

ADMIRAL BYRD ON FLIGHT OVER BERGS

ON BOARD S. S. JACOB RUPPERT, EN ROUTE TO ANTARCTICA, Jan. 4.—(UPI)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd has flown over 200,000 miles of territory in two dangerous seaplane flights and remarked them as part of the Pacific ocean.

In the second flight, yesterday, Byrd flew along the 117th meridian of longitude to 72.50 degrees south latitude. He covered about 50,000 square miles. As on his first flight, two weeks ago, he found that what was marked as ice covered land was ocean.

Byrd left the water from lake in the ice during a light snow and in unfavorable weather generally.

On his flight, of 2 hours 47 minutes duration, he passed an iceberg which he estimated as 25 miles long and 4 miles wide.

Mr. Roosevelt's closing words.

Senate Minority Leader McNary likened the President's statement to a repeal of the Constitution.

Mr. Roosevelt's reference to the "strong and permanent tie" between the legislative and executive branches added that, while the Constitution "wisely declared a separation," the "impulse of common purpose declares a union."

The President's words probably will be recalled later in the session in opposition to any program for vesting in the White House treaty-making powers heretofore reserved to the Senate. Senate Majority Leader Robinson has said that the Senate may bestow upon Mr. Roosevelt the right to make reciprocal tariff treaties and put them into effect without Senate ratification.

The Senate was to meet at noon today to permit the introduction of bills, among which will be the plan for redistribution of wealth as conceived by Senator Long, Democrat, Louisiana. Long wants pensions of \$30 a month for persons of 60, with the money raised by taxes against the wealthy.

There was a possibility that the Senate, marking time until the House sends over the liquor tax bill, would adjourn until next week.

Several Senators have speeches which have been forming in their minds for recent weeks. Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, plans a speech on the NRA, preliminary to introduction of legislation to make the national labor board, of which he is chairman, a permanent institution. Senator Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, plans attacks upon the NRA.

Rolph originally said he would not interfere with the prescribed justice in either case, but so many pleas were heard for Green that the governor asked Matt L. Sullivan, former supreme court justice, and other legal advisors to study the matter and submit a full report.

His final decision was based upon the report received several days ago.

Green's plea for executive clemency was supported by the apparent fact he was only an accomplice in the robbery and did not participate in the shooting; that the robbery was his first step in crime, and that alleged jury irregularities were reported.

Arrangements whereby students of the Santa Ana junior college interior decorating classes may visit house-furnishing shops and departments in Los Angeles tomorrow were announced today by Miss Hazel Dawson, instructor.

The college classes numbering approximately 30 girls will leave from the school by bus tomorrow morning and spend the day visiting the various shops. Several places have arranged to have special exhibits for the students.

Miss Dawson said.

The class is the one formed

this year under the George Reed Foundation, with the Federal government defraying about half of the expenses.

Sky Liners Topic For Travel Class

Nominations of officers for the Junior college chapter of American Association of Engineers were made last night at the association's regular meeting in the college science building. Those who will run for office are John Harkness and Kenneth Ulrich, president; Tom Moses and Sam Tucker, vice president; Harold Christensen, Randall Gardner and Dan Finch, secretary; Glen Evans, Randall Gardner and Palmer Stoddard, commissioner of finance; Dan Finch and Sam Teel, publicity manager. Election will be held next Wednesday, January 10.

Plans for the annual Engineer show to be held the evening of February 23 in the Willard Junior high school auditorium were discussed. John Harkness is chairman for the show.

The marionette show includes all the features of the theater, embracing every art, including acting, stagecraft, music, dancing, lighting, public speaking, costuming, designing and mechanics.

A special children's matinee will be given at 3 p.m. on "Jimmie's Adventures at the Circus," and in the evening a show for everyone will be presented at 7:30 o'clock. The night show is entitled "Puppet Gaieties of '33."

Tomorrow night, Dr. Brown will deliver his most popular address, "Men, Monkeys, and Missing Links." Formerly a believer in Evolution and a student under eminent proponents of the theory, Dr. Brown is peculiarly fitted to discuss the subject.

All addresses are given in Ebenezer Club auditorium, 625 French street.

Arrest Boys Who Took Radio Parts

Two boys with a yearning for radio parts are sorry now they yielded to temptation and stole two radios, a B battery eliminator and set of earphones from the home of W. R. Aldrich, 316 South Flower street.

Aldrich reported to police Wednesday that the radio equipment had been taken the night before. Several youths in the neighborhood were questioned and two lads 13 and 15, were finally located who admitted the theft of the parts, which belonged to Raymond Welchell, grandson of Aldrich.

The boys were turned over to juvenile authorities last night.

Claude H. Roberts, Los Angeles and A. L. White, Tustin, appeared in police court yesterday on speeding charges. Roberts paid an fine and charges were dismissed against White.

Frank F. Ely, attorney, charged with violation of the city license ordinance, moved in police court yesterday to have the complaint against him dismissed. Judge J. G. Mitchell took the case under advisement until January 6.

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McGraws THIS WEEK IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE AND PIANOS

Velour Day, and Chair, \$20 Reed & Sons Piano, \$39 Hooiser Kitchen Cabinet, \$75 Beckwith Player Piano, \$75 Coxwell Chair, \$75 Wooster Piano, \$75 Schiller Piano, \$89 9x12 Rug, \$100 Bush & Gerts Piano, \$85 Antiquity Square Piano, \$100 Bush & Lane Player Piano, \$75 Oak Buffet, \$25 Bush & Lane Piano, \$110 Oak Dining Table, \$25 Bush & Lane Piano, \$110 Electric Range, \$25 Bush & Lane Piano, \$110 Mahogany Chest Drawers, \$15 Stroud Elec. Reproducing Piano, \$25 Franklin Grand Piano, \$225 Walnut Dining Table, \$15 New Lagonda Planos, \$225 Bed, Valley Bed, \$100 \$110 Grand Piano, \$100 Planos, \$25 KREG, \$15 Story & Clark Organ, \$25 4x4 ft. Rug, \$15 Buffet Table, 6 Chairs, \$39.50 Walnut Bed, \$10 Walnut Dresser, \$15 Bed, Dresser, \$15 Oak Dry Wood Bed and Dresser, \$25 Used Guitar and Shade, \$15.50 Enamel Chest, \$15.50 Mahogany Dresser, \$15.50 Cornet, \$15.50 Mahogany Dresser, \$15.50 Metalolin, \$15.50 Enamel Dresser, \$15.50 Studio Couch, \$15.50 Bed Pad, \$12.50 Occasional Chairs, \$15.50 Tapestry Club Chair, \$22.50 Club Chair & Ottoman, \$17.50 Large Mohair Day, and Bed, \$15.50 Breakfast Table, 4 Chairs, \$12.50 Cedar Chest, \$15.50 Camp Piano, \$15.50 EXCHANGE YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

PERENNIAL BY KRENZ



DEMPSEY'S PRICE BABY BUGGY

Lee Tracy Collects On Lions; Why Grayson Wears '22'

LOU SMITH WANTS L. A. TRACK

By BILL CORUM
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 4.—Sometime shooting star, wears the number "22" on his cardigan sweater because Herbert Fleischacker, sr., requested that "Busting Bob" be given the same number that Herib, jr., wore when he starred for the Indians...Dr. Harry Martin, chairman of the California boxing commission, who recently reached agreement with the New York commission, was the unofficial Santa Claus of Hollywood this year, as usual, and every applicant was bountifully cared for...Boxing is doing well in California, especially in Hollywood, where all the movie people are vociferous fans and Mac West leads all the rest.

The Jack Dempsey's are pricing perambulators...Mrs. Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams, and her well known husband will join the Columbia team in Chicago and ride to New York with it on the Lions' special train as the guests of Coach and Mrs. Lou Little.

Ray Long, former editor of Cosmopolitan, is working with Winfield Sheehan on the Fox lot, where he is as full of enthusiasm, ideas and good humor as always...Professional football moguls and coaches who flocked to San Francisco to see the West beat the East in the annual Shrine game at Kezar stadium are engaging in a merry battle for the services of George Bauer, of Nebraska, sweetest buck of the season.

Lee Tracy, who failed to conquer Mexico, had better luck with Boston. He relieved Sam Boston, New York betting commissioner, of 4 G's when Columbia conquered Stanford. Tracy, a great favorite in Hollywood, will soon be back in the good graces of the motion picture czars, including Will Hays, the No. 1 czar.

Bobby Grayson, Stanford's sophomore

CHICAGO BEARS OFF AL SIMMONS SIGNS TWO-YEAR CONTRACT

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(UP)—The Chicago Bears, National professional football champions, left today for an exhibition tour of five games in Texas and California.

The itinerary includes: Jan. 14, at Los Angeles; Jan. 21, at San Francisco; Jan. 28, at Los Angeles; Feb. 4, at San Diego.

KEYS FITTED
EXPERT GUNSMITH
BIG BARGAINS IN
RIFLES AND GUNS
HAWLEY'S
Sporting Goods and Radios
313 W. 4th St.

BRONCO-GAEL PEACE PACT TO BE SIGNED

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Officials of Santa Clara university and St. Mary's college reportedly conferred here on plan for resumption of athletic relations between the two schools. The schools split over charges made after the annual football game last November.

BERKELEY, Jan. 4.—California and Stanford go in "caboots" this week-end to take on two college basketball teams from the state of Utah in the first variety of "double-header" games to be played in San Francisco this season.

The unique series will be played Friday and Saturday, at the San Francisco Civic auditorium, according to the following schedule:

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Stanford vs. Utah Aggies, followed by California vs. University of Utah.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Stanford vs. Utah Aggies, followed by Stanford vs. University of Utah.

SCHMELING TO TRY 'COMEBACK'

MORMONS BEAT CHRISTIANS TO DEADLOCK RACE

COMMUNITY CHURCH LEAGUE
Latter Day Saints 5 1 .525
First Christian 5 1 .500
First Methodist 5 2 .600
Columbus Federated 5 2 .400
Orange Ave. Christian 5 1 .325
United Presbyterian 5 1 .400
St. Peter's Lutheran 5 1 .300
M. E. South 0 6 .000

A triple tie for the second-half championship of the Community Church Basketball league loomed as a virtual certainty today because of the First Christians' entirely unexpected defeat by the Latter Day Saints, 24-23, at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

Safely past their greatest obstacle with last week's victory over the First Methodists, the Christians entered their game with the Mormons a decisive favorite to clinch the title. As a result of their one-point upset, three teams are now in line for the streamer—the First Methodists, First Christians and Mormons.

Forward "Cotton" Bennett, captain of the Christians, protested the important game on the grounds of loose officiating, but it was indicated by Ralph Smedley, Y. M. C. A. secretary, that the appeal would be disallowed.

The second-half schedule does not end until January 12, but it is virtually certain that the three strongest teams now in the lead will not drop another contest, since they do not meet each other a second time. League officials will gather at the "Y" next week to draw up a third round and tentative arrangements for the second-half playoff.

Strengthened by the return of Orv Schuchardt, former Jaycee forward, the Mormons held an edge over the Christians most of the game. They led at the half, 12-10. The Christians were minus the services of Vernon Valentine, giant guard, and did not click as well as they did in defeating the First Methodists, first-half champions, 32-28, last week.

Failure of M. E. South, '32 champion, to report for the second game resulted in a 2-0 forfeit for Costa Mesa Federated, and shoved the Mesans into fourth position with a percentage of .600.

The lineups:

L. D. Saints (24) Pos. (23) 1st Christian
Snow (5) F..... (3)
Cook (6) G..... (5) Williams
Cox (6) C..... (1) Kolthorpe
G. (2) G..... (2) Jacques
Engle (2) G..... (2) Conkright
Score by Halves

L. D. Saints 12 12-24
First Christian 10 13-23

Substitutions:

Latter Day Saints—Schuchardt (6)
for Clem; First Christian—Blancher
for Bennett.

Ninety new names, including those of Dallas Jeffers, Harold Hisler and Art Roux of Orange county, were added today to the entry list for the annual Los Angeles Open golf tournament which swings through the opening round Saturday with 18 holes of medal play at the Los Angeles Country Club.

The new entries qualified in a preliminary 36-hole tour of six Los Angeles courses.

Jeffers, Santa Ana Country Club professional, shot 72-75 at Sunset Fields. Roux, representing the Hi-Country club of La Habra, had exactly the same figures. Hisler of Santa Ana's Willowick course took 76-75-151.

Contestants who finished among the 30 in last year's tournament or in the 1933 U. S. Open were exempted from qualifying.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

- News Behind The News -

WASHINGTON

By George Duran

Continued relief for the millions who still are jobless and desperately in need of food and shelter confronts Congress.

Private charts of the government statisticians anticipate that the full effects of the \$3,300,000,000 tossed into public works will not begin showing real results until June or July. In the meantime the appropriation with which Harry Hopkins put 4,000 men and women in made jobs runs dry in February.

And the budget is more dangerously unbalanced today than it was a year ago.

Hopkins has his way—and he seems to be the man of the hour—Uncle Sam will keep on doling out food and money and other necessities until a little sunshine shows over the horizon.

He hopes to high heaven it won't cost us much this year as last, but he is quite positive in the belief that every man, woman and child is entitled to the right to live.

Hopkins feels the Federal government is best equipped to continue relief work, direct and indirect. This sounds like a continuation of Civil Works and Emergency Relief without stint.

UNEMPLOYABLES

But there is one angle of relief that Hopkins believes should be shouldered squarely on the community in exchange for everything it is getting from Washington.

That is care for the unemployed. Every village, town and city has its quota of men and women who won't work, or those who can't because of infirmities, and those who have reached old age and seen their life savings swept away.

If the states, counties and municipalities will tackle this group—and give what help they can as now on general relief—Hopkins is ready to go to bat right through the spring.

President Roosevelt informally indicated the other day that his views were exactly similar.

Discussing the budget, the executive said our social and economic welfare was of greater immediate importance than making two parallel columns of figures total up evenly.

Inasmuch as every locality seems to need aid of some sort, Congress ought to be quite exuberant in adopting any administration recommendations—even though they run into sizable money.

REVENUE

That threatened census of men and women put back to work as a result of the Blue Eagle's codes has been a little delayed but still is forthcoming.

After the Census Bureau once finished its work and sent it to General Johnson, he returned it to be broken down even further before it was laid on the President's desk. Statistical scouts report that \$61,600 concerns reported—it's a fair enough cross-section.

All those who turned in figures will be billed presently at the yearly rate of \$2 for each regular employee and 50 cents for each part-timer, if test bills pull in enough. Three-fourths for Washington—one-fourth for the locality.

SILVER

As soon as Congress gets a deep breath the silverites will become loudly vocal.

Most observers believe the President's move in carrying out the London agreement and ordering newly-mined silver bought at 64½ cents an ounce will tame many mouths.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, leader of the silver bloc, is satisfied—for the time being. At some later date you may see him urging still more liberal treatment of silver. For the present he is expected to counsel a waiting policy until the full effect of Mr. Roosevelt's order has been gauged.

SIXTEEN TO ONE

Senator Wheeler of Montana appears to have inherited Pittman's aggressive mantle for the moment.

He plans to press a bill definitely placing silver and gold at a ratio of 16 ounces to 1. He resents the term "Bryanism." In preliminary arguments he has challenged anyone to refute his statement such a remonetization of silver would work wonders with agricultural prices, and says no one has come forward with refutation.

A newcomer, Senator Pope of Idaho, would back the dollar at 50 cents in gold and 50 cents in silver, whatever the market price. Pope feels an inflexible ratio would only gum up the works. He argues that under his plan, as the price of gold and silver might fluctuate, the amount in the dollar would be varied to maintain a stable and constant price level.

This is a variation of the commodity dollar. The committee for the nation (backing inflation) proposed a similar move, except their dollar would be 75 cents gold and 50 cents silver.

CASE

Inside legal opinion says that the Supreme court will not find the Clearing House banks liable for the losses to depositors of the Harriman National bank. This is the expert reasoning in the private administration corridors where legal lights meet.

The Clearing House committee did not say directly or indirectly that the Clearing House banks could guarantee the safety of deposits for all Harriman depositors. Even if they had said it, their statement would be without authority, since the committee was not an agent for the Clearing House banks for any such purpose. Moreover, if the committee gave a guarantee, it would have to be shown that the depositors had relied on it and had suffered damage. This could not be shown, for the Harriman bank was probably in no better condition finan-

pally when the supposed guarantee was given than thereafter. The bank continued open only a few months after the supposed guarantee and then closed when it was ascertained that it was insolvent.

At best, the argument goes, the backing of the Clearing House committee was just the general assurance, usually given under similar conditions, that the bank would be supported in case of a run. The presumption having been that the bank was solvent, the assurance will not be taken to mean that an insolvent bank should be supported to the extent of paying its depositors when the assets of the bank, liquid and frozen, are insufficient.

You can safely expect that the case will be dismissed.

NEW YORK
By James McMullan
R. F. C.

For once Jesse Jones drew a cheer from New York. That was when he went on record as definitely opposed to direct industrial loans by the R. F. C.

What encourages the boys is the conviction that Jones would not have spoken so flatly without approval from the powers above.

They interpret the Jones statement as a light beam sent by the administration through the clouds of Tugwellian socialism, and Noah couldn't have been gladder to see the olive branch. They only hope that Congress will heed its master's voice on the subject.

Private New York promises of co-operation in upbuilding credit had something to do with the shift on the R. F. C. front. If the promise is performed it will get the results Washington wants without either increasing the public debt or involving the government in direct industrial management. The former point appeals to the administration, and the latter to banking and industry, so everybody ought to be happy.

RAILS

But bankers are not so happy at the implied R. F. C. refusal to bail them out of any more railroad swamps. From now on it looks as if railroad bankers and security holders will have to swim by their own efforts or sink.

The Illinois Central—with maturities this year running around fifty million dollars—will provide a significant test of this policy. The road has applied for an R. F. C. loan to cover half its maturing obligations on the ground that market conditions make public refinancing impossible. Kuhn-Loebsch has more than an academic interest in the R. F. C.'s decision, which will set a precedent for the handling of railroad problems. Illinois Central is solvent enough on a current basis, but it can't pay off fifty million without help from somewhere.

Total railroad maturities for 1934 amount to around \$476,000,000, but nearly half the amount represents issues of roads already in receivership, including \$126,000,000 for the Rock Island in March and April. None of the remainder presents any serious problems if the bankers do their stuff. It seems to be up to them—not to the R. F. C.—from now on.

SECURITIES

A New York underwriting house is planning to grab the Securities Act by the horns. Its idea is to handle a number of issues and frankly label them speculations. It figures it cannot be called for misrepresentation if the issues fail to shine. There may not be enough speculators left in the world to make distribution on these terms possible.

BOND POOL

The famous New York bond pool headed by the Morgans has at last been fully liquidated. Its managers showed unusual skill in getting rid of their holdings without exerting pressure on the market. A small and select list of dealers was told what they had to offer, and the dealers found private and institutional customers outside the regular market. That way there was no dumping or even offering through public channels.

In a way, this delicate maneuvering was a useful form of New Deal co-operation. Rough or careless handling in a thin market would have cracked bond prices wide open and lent color to the now forgotten "sound money" ghost stories.

STOCK EXCHANGE

The Stock Exchange is developing acute jitters as congressional regulation comes closer. Authorities were as fussy as a man walking on eggs about Christmas gifts and bonuses. Even the most innocuous presents virtually had to be approved by all the officials in writing distance.

One firm wanted to stage a Christmas party in its office, and got permission from the only committee member it could reach. The next day the Exchange tried to revoke the approval after the party had started, but the host flatly declined to give his guests the gate, and the authorities finally conceded it was probably harmless.

One form of regulation in sight is the separation of houses that trade for their own account from those that do straight commission business. The commission firm expect to read customers who didn't realize their own brokers might be operating against them. The trading firms will probably keep big-time speculative business which likes to be on the front porch of his home Tuesday night, it was reported to police.

At the same time he announced that on January 13 at 6:30 p. m. at James' cafe there will be a meeting at which many factors involved in proper appraisal of an orange grove will be discussed.

Speed of the gulf stream, as it flows along the Atlantic coast of the United States, is about five miles an hour.

Earl T. Holt, 32, 834 North Shelton street, was arrested at 8:30, last night on an intoxication charge while trying to start his car near a cafe on West Fifth street.

Gilbert French, 43, 911 Brown street, was arrested last night by Officers C. E. Neer and Joe Mollo, near Twentieth and Main streets. The officers bought him a meal and then booked him at the county jail.

Earl T. Holt, 32, 834 North Shelton street, was arrested at 8:30, last night on an intoxication charge while trying to start his car near a cafe on West Fifth street.

Local conservatives have a slight of their own on the taxation of large incomes which they think Washington ought to consider. They have figures to show that surtax receipts from incomes above the 20 per cent bracket amounted to less than \$150,000,000 last year. They claim that the relatively small sum thus collected would mostly have gone otherwise to hos-

pitals, colleges and charitable institutions, many of which are on the verge of starvation from lack of support. They insist that the government is adding to its own relief burden out of proportion to the revenue it gets from large incomes.

They also contend that the capitalists are not going to risk business ventures if most of their prospective profits are certain to be eaten up by taxes. They maintain this will breed industrial stagnation by killing the incentive for the production of more wealth and more jobs. They believe a maximum tax of 20 per cent on the largest incomes would bring the best results for recovery.

• • •

Wall Street hears rumors that it will have a few defectors on the floor of Congress. It hardly seems possible. Archie Roosevelt—son of F. D.—will continue in the municipal bond business with the firm of Roosevelt and Weigold.

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Young people of Santa Ana and Orange county are to have the opportunity on January 14 to hear an address by Dr. John McDowell, of New York, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions. He will be the principal speaker at a special young people's meeting to be held in the church auditorium starting at 4 p. m.

From breaker boy in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, where he lost an arm, to Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly and secretary of Social and Industrial Relations for the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, is something to do with the shift on the R. F. C. front. If the promise is performed it will get the results Washington wants without either increasing the public debt or involving the government in direct industrial management. The former point appeals to the administration, and the latter to banking and industry, so everybody ought to be happy.

He went to work as a breaker boy in a Pennsylvania coal mine when he was a boy of 9 years. At the age of 12 he lost his arm and was crippled in an accident. He was befriended by Dr. L. Moody and went to school, later graduating with honors from Princeton. In 1930 he received the degree of LL.D. from Occidental college.

But bankers are not so happy at the implied R. F. C. refusal to bail them out of any more railroad swamps. From now on it looks as if railroad bankers and security holders will have to swim by their own efforts or sink.

The Illinois Central—with maturities this year running around fifty million dollars—will provide a significant test of this policy. The road has applied for an R. F. C. loan to cover half its maturing obligations on the ground that market conditions make public refinancing impossible. Kuhn-Loebsch has more than an academic interest in the R. F. C.'s decision, which will set a precedent for the handling of railroad problems. Illinois Central is solvent enough on a current basis, but it can't pay off fifty million without help from somewhere.

Total railroad maturities for 1934 amount to around \$476,000,000, but nearly half the amount represents issues of roads already in receivership, including \$126,000,000 for the Rock Island in March and April. None of the remainder presents any serious problems if the bankers do their stuff. It seems to be up to them—not to the R. F. C.—from now on.

Aside from the feature, an "Alice in Wonderland" comedy, a technicolor cartoon, "The Snowman" by Disney, and a Mickey Mouse cartoon also will be on the bill.

SPECIAL SHOW FOR CHILDREN ARRANGED

Following many requests that the big Paramount picture, "Alice in Wonderland" be returned here. Manager Lester J. Fountain called attention today to a special morning matinee for children which will be held at the Broadway theater Saturday.

Doors will open at 10:30 a. m. and the show will start at 11 a. m.

The picture, which has in its cast almost all the big Paramount stars, was screened here Christmas week at the West Coast theater.

Aside from the feature, an "Alice in Wonderland" comedy, a technicolor cartoon, "The Snowman" by Disney, and a Mickey Mouse cartoon also will be on the bill.

Truck Gardens, Dairy Problems Radio Subjects

The schedule of daily radio talks given on agricultural and allied subjects under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service and KFI, was announced today by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlgren for the week beginning January 8. The talks, which are presented at 12 o'clock noon each day, are as follows:

January 8, "Economic Status of the Wine Grape Industry," M. H. Kimball, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

January 9, "Seasonal Suggestions for the Truck Crop Growers," F. H. Ernst, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

January 10, "Helps for the Dairyman," C. V. Castle, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

January 11, "Civilian Conservation Corps Accomplishments on Fire Prevention Measures in County Territory," L. S. Percy, Los Angeles county forestry department.

January 12, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

January 13, "4-H Club Program," J. L. Miller, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

January 14, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

January 15, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

January 16, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

January 17, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

January 18, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

January 19, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

January 20, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

January 21, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

January 22, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

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January 24, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

January 25, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

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January 28, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

January 29, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

January 30, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

January 31, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

February 1, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

February 2, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

February 3, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

February 4, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

February 5, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

February 6, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

February 7, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

February 8, "The Apple Industry of Yucaipa," J. P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.



Married Flirts

by MABEL
McELLIOTT



CHAPTER I

"IN SICKNESS and in health...for better, for worse, till death do us part..."

The solemn words fell into the stained glass hush of church on a warm September afternoon. Mrs. Pettingill, who had known Gypsy Morell since childhood, sniffed and wiped her eyes quite openly. Mrs. Pettingill always cried at weddings. There was something... she didn't know...sad about them. Even when the bride was young and slim and lovely and pliant, as was Gypsy, who lived up to her name, from her crown of alive, curling brown hair to the soles of her dancing feet.

It was over now. Gypsy and Tom Weaver, the bridegroom, tall and fair-haired and grave, were turning away from the altar. The little church was filled to overflowing. Everybody craned necks to smile at the pair. Gypsy's dress, Mrs. Pettingill said to herself, mournfully, was "real sweet." No one would suspect she had made it herself, from a Paris pattern. It was demure, high-necked and full-skirted. She could wear it, later, as a dinner dress... trust Gypsy to think of that. Her veil was of tulle, fine and soft and billowy, but the cap that crowned it was of old, rare lace. Gypsy's great-grandmother, a delicate, aristocratic French girl who had married a seagoing Morell in 1851, had brought it with her to the little New Jersey town.

Tom Weaver was real good-looking, reflected Mrs. Pettingill, solemnly, putting her handkerchief away and preparing to follow the newly married pair to the vestry, where they would see their friends. She had been invited to the church, of course, but only a few people beside "the immediate family" would go on to the Morell house, a big, shabby, rambling frame structure on Upper Dean Street. Mrs. Morell was "poorly" and there would be no reception, as such. Tom and Gypsy would slip away, later, in the shining little two-seated car which was Gypsy's wedding present from her bridegroom. Dear knows why. Mrs. Pettingill muttered to herself. They were going to live in New York City, the young Weavers. It was expensive to keep a car there, ruinously so. What the good lady did not know (and she knew almost everything of interest that had happened in Blue Hills) was that Tom and Gypsy intended to leave the car at "Mother's," using it only for week-ends.

IT WAS strange, but everybody seemed to say the same thing. "Congratulations! You looked just lovely... never saw a prettier bride." Gypsy stood, looking small and childlike, at Tom Weaver's side. Her smile was good to see. She was 22, gay, buoyant, gallant. Tom, some people said to each other, was a lucky fellow. Tom's people sniffed and said Gypsy was the lucky one.

Mrs. Pettingill pumped the bridegroom's hand and kissed Gypsy with the thoroughness she bestowed on everything she did.

"I hope you'll be as happy as Mr. Pettingill and I have always been," she said, sentimentally. She beamed at them from behind her strong glasses. She was always one for young folks, she told herself. They gave you hope... something to go on. It was a pity she and Henry never had children. Gypsy was almost like one of her own, though, living across the street, as she did. Why, from the time she was that high... Mrs. Pettingill measured the space half-way up the umbrella she carried... Gypsy had been in and out of her house as if it were her own.

She went on, smiling and sighing, nodding to the neighbors. Gypsy saw everyone, had a word for them all. The dressmaker who had made her mother's beige crepe. The children from the nursery school in Upper Dean Street, where she had taught last year. All her mother's old friends. Then the young ones clustered around. Sue and the Blake twins, Margie and Tip and Jack Feris and all the others. It was fun. Gypsy was enjoying her own wedding.

"All right, darling," Tom thought they ought to go now. The ice cream would be melting in the dishes up at her mother's house. How odd that she should think of home in those terms already—well, she was a wife, and she would have an establishment of her own very soon, her own chairs and tables and books and beds. It was a thrilling thought.

They ran through aisles of laughing people to the taxi which stood waiting. One of the station taxis. The driver was a ruddy-faced man who had known Gypsy since he had driven her to dancing school at the age of 10.

"Wish you luck," the man murmured, shamefacedly, slamming the door after them. Tip and Jack threw rice. The last Gypsy saw of them all was a sea of smiling faces. Then she was alone with Tom.

"Darling, darling!" He turned her hand about, so, and put a kiss into the upturned palm. Dear Tom, how serious he was about all this! Gypsy's face was bright with smiles, her eyes fairly danced.

"Wasn't it all beautiful? Didn't it go well?" she exulted, settling herself into the curve of his arm. "I suppose it would have been better, as you suggested, to slip away and be married quietly... just ourselves. But this was fun, wasn't it? The church... and all the old friends, and everything."

TOM stopped all this chatter in the most sensible possible way, with a kiss. It was like Gypsy to rattle on in this excitable fashion. Privately, he thought that while the ceremony itself had been memorably beautiful, it was dreadful to have all those hordes of people gaping and sighing over one. Now they would have an hour... maybe two hours... of handshaking and embracing, before he and his wife (how strange the word sounded!) could slip away quietly together.

The porch of the gabled brown house had been made brave with flowers... hydrangeas in tubs, some red roses. But nothing, Gypsy thought, with a quick sigh and frown for the intrusion of this thought on the perfection of the afternoon, nothing could hide the shabbiness of the old basket chairs, nor disguise the fact that paint was peeling from pillar and ceiling. Father had wanted to have the house painted for the wedding—darling Father! But of course, he hadn't been able to manage it. It was just one of those daydreams in which the happy-go-lucky Morells occasionally indulged themselves. SOME DAY WE'LL HAVE THE HOUSE PAINTED was the name of that particular dream.

As if it mattered, cried Gypsy to herself, rushing up the steps... as if anything mattered on this day of days, her wedding day!

Clytie, the colored woman who had cooked and scrubbed and nursed the Morells for some 20-odd years, ever since Gypsy's adorable and turbulent babyhood, appeared in the doorway. Clytie had a new pale green uniform, but her apron straps were crooked and her cap awry, as usual. Not even Gypsy's wedding day could make Clytie completely tidy. She rolled her eyes at them both in welcome as she swung the screen door wide.

"Bees wished, Mis' Gypsy," she cried sonorously. "Congratulations, Mr. Weaver."

In three minutes the old house was buzzing with noise and excitement. Gypsy, her veil tossed back, stood to cut the huge cake, of Clytie's baking, at a dining room table heavy with embroidery and yellowed lace. Mrs. Morell, a slender, melancholy lady in her early 50's, with the resigned expression of the chronic invalid, watched her only daughter anxiously. Gypsy was "so flighty," all the relatives said. Maybe marriage would "settle her," although in 1932 marriage

wasn't any too likely to achieve such results. And she was young to marry—22. Mrs. Morell herself had been 28 at the time of her own marriage, and 30 at the time of Gypsy's birth. Later—eight years later—had come the twins, Bertram and Beatrice. Mrs. Morell said to herself she'd never been really well since. But Gypsy—well, marriage would be different for her. Girls nowadays took it in their stride. Gypsy—fancy that!—was going to keep her job. She taught in a settlement house over in New York City. Her mother wondered gloomily just how long that state of affairs would last. Gypsy was such a child about everything, such an optimist. She thought it would

THERE was a striped red and white canopy outside St. Bartholomew's. The red carpet at the edge of the sidewalk was already dusty from the scuffing of many feet. Indoors an organ pealed sonorously. Shabby old women, who always seem to spring up like mushrooms after rain at a big city wedding, brooded muckishly around the doorway, waiting for the big moment. More than once a frock-coated young man with sleek hair came to stare impatiently through the aperture.

"The bride's late... she's late..." The murmur ran from lip to lip. The old ladies sniffed and groaned, shifting from one pre-

aged a course in kindergartening in the year following her mother's convalescence) that the two girls had renewed their acquaintanceship. Lila, beautiful in furs, had rushed into the shabby brick establishment one November afternoon.

"My dear, I couldn't get away earlier. Am I late?" The other Junior Leaguers gabbled frantically. Lila had looked up to see the young secretary, neat and plain in her dark blue frock, staring at her.

"My dear, isn't it... it's never Gypsy Morell!"

They had seen each other rather often, as often as Lila's heavy calendar of engagements would permit, that winter. And now Lila was being married on the same day as Gypsy. My dear, wasn't that just the most romantic thing?"

Lila wasn't thinking of Gypsy at the moment, however. She was occupied with herself, her train, her bouquet. Derek looked rather sweet, didn't he? He was rather a lad—a bit of a lamb, that boy. Yes, it was a pity he hadn't more money, but she, Lila, would soon see to it that he got more of it. That was a wife's job.

Her expression was soulful, but she was thinking of things mundane. Had Uncle Win remembered to order the champagne? Had Derek really wangled the biggest suite on the Empiric? She wanted it. She meant to travel in style. The other two times she had crossed, with Aunt Phoebe, she had had a muggy little cabin on C deck. More no more of that, thank you!

"...I, Lila, take thee, Derek..."

It was funny, but weddings were all exactly alike. She'd been a bridesmaid twice last season. You got bored with the ritual. Isn't it a pity there wasn't more kick to it? How solemn the clergymen sounded!

The organist crashed into the recessional now. She faced about triumphantly. She knew she looked her best. That photographer had kept her standing for ages, though, the idiot. She was just a wee bit tired. She could do with a cocktail this moment.

DOWN the aisle they went. Lila kept her eyes down. She didn't believe in this beaming-bride stuff. Demureness was more her style, anyhow.

No lingering outside here, as at Gypsy's wedding. Lila and Derek ran the gauntlet of old ladies and disappeared in the maw of a shiny long-limbed car. The reception was to be at Sherry's. Lobster thermidor. Curved glasses brimming with golden bubbles. High, nervous laughter. An orchestra thrumming above it all.

"Come along, sweets, let's get out of this!" That was Derek, frowning, looking at his watch. "We're riding a bit close to the wind." Lila's laughter rose higher and higher. They must come—they must all come to see them off.

She vanished, reappearing in a dark blue costume which effectively showed off her slender, rounded figure. She had a knot of green orchids for her silver fox. Her makeup was a triumph. She looked flawlessly young, sophisticated, amused.

The suite was packed to the brim with roses, with telegrams, exotic fruit in tall baskets. Derek gloomed around, hands in pockets, waiting for the signal which would call the merry-makers ashore.

"Why not come along? Why not all of you..." Lila was forgetting the occasion was her honeymoon. She wanted to make it a wholesale cruise.

At last they drifted away and the two were left to hang over the ship's edge alone.

"Happy, dearest?"

Her voice was decidedly pettish. Nerves crept into it, now the excitement had died down and the audience had disappeared.

"I'm a wreck. Honestly. What a day!"

Her face was a white blur in the early dusk. He caught her hand.

"We're going to make a go of it, aren't we, sweets? Not like some of these others." If you listened closely, you might have caught a note of anxiety in his voice. It was as if he pleaded for reassurance.

"What? Oh, yes, of course!" Lila hardly listened. She had gone back into the brightly lighted room now, with its lamps and flowerers and drawn silk curtains. A steward rustled past her.

"Beg pardon, madam!" There were more telegrams, more roses, more boxes. Derek was being tiresome, Lila decided, with all his sold-em talk. She didn't see any sense to it.

The engines, far below, churred into life; a whistle brayed. Silently the big boat moved away from the pier. Life was beginning for Lila and Derek.

THE ferry carrying Gypsy and Tom, in the shining little car, slipped through the warm September night.

"Look, Tom!" Their car had been the first one on the boat, so they had a splendid view of the harbor. "Look, that must be—yes, it is the Empiric. Lila's boat."

The majestic ship, a fairy cargo of twinkling lights, moved on its way. The ferry rocked a little in the wash. Tom said, lightly: "You ought to be going to London and Paris, too, instead of to a little shack on Long Island."

"Why, you great big silly!" She widened her eyes at him. "As if I didn't love Wading Hollow! As if I'd give up our two weeks there for London or Paris."

"It's crude," Tom reminded her. "It's just dunes and scrub oak and water..."

Gypsy interrupted him to say ecstatically: "...and that delicious salty smell, and sunsets on the beach, and fish fries and lying for hours in the sun and being lazy... why, I love it, and you know it."

The young husband grinned at her. He was very likable when that smile crinkled up his sunbrowned face with its crown of fair, curling hair.

"So you're satisfied, woman, are you!"

"You're darn shouting I am." It was just as well Mrs. Morell wasn't around, to hear her daughter's choice of words.

The ferry bumped into the slip and Tom drove expertly off into the downtown streets of the city. They would cross another bridge, and find one of the main arteries which led down Long Island, and they would stop when they were tired, some hours later, at a pleasant little inn they knew, half way down, for dinner. They planned to reach the beach house before midnight. There everything had been put in readiness for them by Tom's elder sister, Rosina, who had a summer place several miles away. The Wading Hollow place, cabin and some acre or so of ground, was young Mr. Weaver's sole heritage. He had come into the property some years before on the death of his maiden aunt. Gypsy had spent several weeks there, the season before, under Rosina's chaperonage, and had fallen in love with the place.

"Rose said she'd put up new curtains," Tom said, cheerfully. "You won't know the shack, it's so dressed up for you."

"If you've changed one stick or stone of it," Gypsy warned him impressively, "I'll never speak to you again. It was perfect as it was."

Tom drove, one-handed fashion. His free arm held his small wife in its curve. They left houses behind, left the winking lights of villages, after their simple meal; they smelled the sweet scent of pine and salt water, of hay drying in the fields.

"Mmmmm... That was Gypsy. 'Don't you love it?'

"We're almost there."

They turned into the dirt road and bumped over it gallantly. The moon made a track on the waters just ahead.

"Home, Mrs. Weaver, ma'am."

The little house waited for them, dark and silent and welcoming. Tom carried her over the threshold.

(To Be Continued)



Embraces...handshakings...a few tears...and the bride and bridegroom were on their way.

be a lark to manage home, husband and job as well.

"A lot she knows," murmured Mrs. Morell, darkly to herself.

THE slices, dark and rich, fell away under her daughter's knife.

"Mummy! The first for Mummy!" Mrs. Morell came alive, smiling and sighing. Why, she was just a baby. She thought life was all roses and sunshine...

The shadows lengthened outside. Upstairs, in the big corner bedroom, Gypsy was folding her wedding dress into its tissue and slipping into the beige tweeds which were her traveling costume.

"My dear, it's simply stunning!" This was Sue Canavan, her bridesmaid. Sue, still in the delphinium blue chiffon which brought out the color of her own long-lashed eyes. Sue after a long hunt found her gloves for her, her hat, her printed linen handkerchief.

Beatrice, the 14-year-old twin, all arms and legs and tawny hair, worn in a Janet Gaynor bob, sat cross-legged on the bed.

"Bee, you're not a scrap of help." Sue flung at her in exasperation. "You're like a Chinese idol, sitting there and staring."

Beatrice rolled over on the bed and regarded the ceiling with bored eyes.

"When you've been around this place as long as I have," she said, between yawns, "you'll find nothing is ever in its proper place. Gypsy's kennel has always been a mess..." She grinned ingratiatingly at her sister.

"Wait till I get it at, day after tomorrow," she exulted. "I'm going to paint the woodwork and Tip is going to put up shelves for my books..."

"I'll get new curtains, green theatrical gauze, I think..."

"Ghoul!" Gypsy, touching her mouth quite unnecessarily with lipstick, turned away from the mirror. "She can't wait to get me out, before she moves in!"

Just the same, when the time came to go, the sisters clung to each other. The younger gulped back a sob hardly, essaying an air of casualness which didn't quite come off.

Derek Bliss, rather like a faun in morning clothes, a well-tailored faun with stormy dark brows and eyes flashing amber lightings, stood waiting for his bride. Derek, who was everything that was eminently correct, from his college to his clubs, but who hadn't as much money as the Hotaling clan thought Lila might expect. Not that Lila's people were rich—far from it—but they had a tradition of money in their house. All the Hotaling women had expensive tastes and indulged them. Lila's father had died three years ago, exhausted from the strain.

Gypsy had been sorry she couldn't go to Lila's wedding. They had met, down on the Cape, every summer, in childhood. Gypsy's Morell grandmother and Lila's had been friends. To the rambling old houses on the bleached shore they had gone, summer after summer. Of course, their lives, back home, had run along entirely different lines. Gypsy's lawyer father made just enough money to feed, clothe and house his brood.

"So long... Toodle-oo... we'll be seein' you. Don't forget to send a postcard. Goodby, darling..."

Harvey Morell, long-legged, dark-haired, with quizzical wrinkles at the corners of his fine eyes, took his wife's arm.

"Well, Louise, that's over. Makes a fellow feel a bit long in the tooth, eh?"

Mrs. Morell was frankly wiping her eyes. Her daughter was gone... of course, she still had Bert and Bee, but the house wouldn't be the same without Gypsy. Gypsy, flying in and out, slapping doors, running the bath water. Gypsy appearing in the doorway with a armful of blue iris. "Look what I picked up for you at the ferry tonight, Mum's. Only a quarter..."

No, it would be different. Quite.

There were more embraces, more handshakings,

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

Grand Jury Returns Indictments In Morals Case

NAMES BEACH
OIL WORKER
IN TWO COUNTS

FIND GRAIN BELT FARMERS SKEPTICAL

MORE FAITH
EVIDENCED BY
CITY DWELLERS

HERE'S GATEWAY TO GREAT WHEAT SECTION

By WILLIS THORNTON
Staff Correspondent

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 4.—Linen farmers in mackinaw coats and lumberjack caps stalk the wind-swept streets of the flour-bin of America that is the Twin-Cities. But the great mills grind on today, furnishing the flour of America at an index number ratio of 47 as compared to 48 a year ago, 32 two years ago, and a 10-year average of 44.

Processing taxes, agricultural depression, loss of foreign markets, acreage reduction—none of these things has stopped the mills from pouring out the flour that remains America's staff of life.

In fact, one big miller here will tell you that the farmer now is paying half the processing tax himself. On July 9, when the wheat processing tax became effective, Chicago May wheat was \$1.10. On Nov. 15, with a 30-cent processing tax imposed, Chicago May was 15 cents a bushel lower. That means that the farmer through his lower price, was absorbing half the processing tax.

Oppose Acreage Cut

Is acreage reduction working in the wheatlands?

There is some skepticism. E. J. Grimes, chairman of the NRA Grain Exchange Code committee at Minneapolis, believes there is considerable farmer resistance to the plan, and that the acreage reductions will fall short of expectations.

He thinks the higher prices are cutting down the consumption of flour, and that most of the rise in wheat prices is due to speculative demand stirred by inflation.

There seems little doubt that many farmers who did not raise wheat before, and who therefore were not eligible for the reduction program, are determined to raise it now. That, of course, tends to neutralize the effects of the reduction.

For instance, there is evidence that Iowa, not hitherto a great wheat state, has seeded 25 per cent more winter wheat this winter than a year ago.

While the 1933 crop, 515,000,000 bushels, was the smallest in 37 bushels, the carryover of old wheat is one of the largest, and the total of wheat available today (nearly a billion bushels) shows only a small shrinkage from a year ago.

Flour Demand Slumps

The mills here report a definite falling off of demand for flour since the processing tax. Some of this is due to the fact that farmers are getting their own flour ground at country grist mills instead of buying it, but there is some evidence that city consumption also has fallen.

Many wheat men will tell you, with a shake of the head, that the future of wheat still rests more on what Nature does to the 1934 crop than on all the reduction and tinkering programs.

While it is true that the NRA is vastly unpopular in the northwestern farm areas, inside the city it "has been accepted generally on faith, in the hope that it will do some good," says Carl Cummins, leader of the NRA organization in St. Paul.

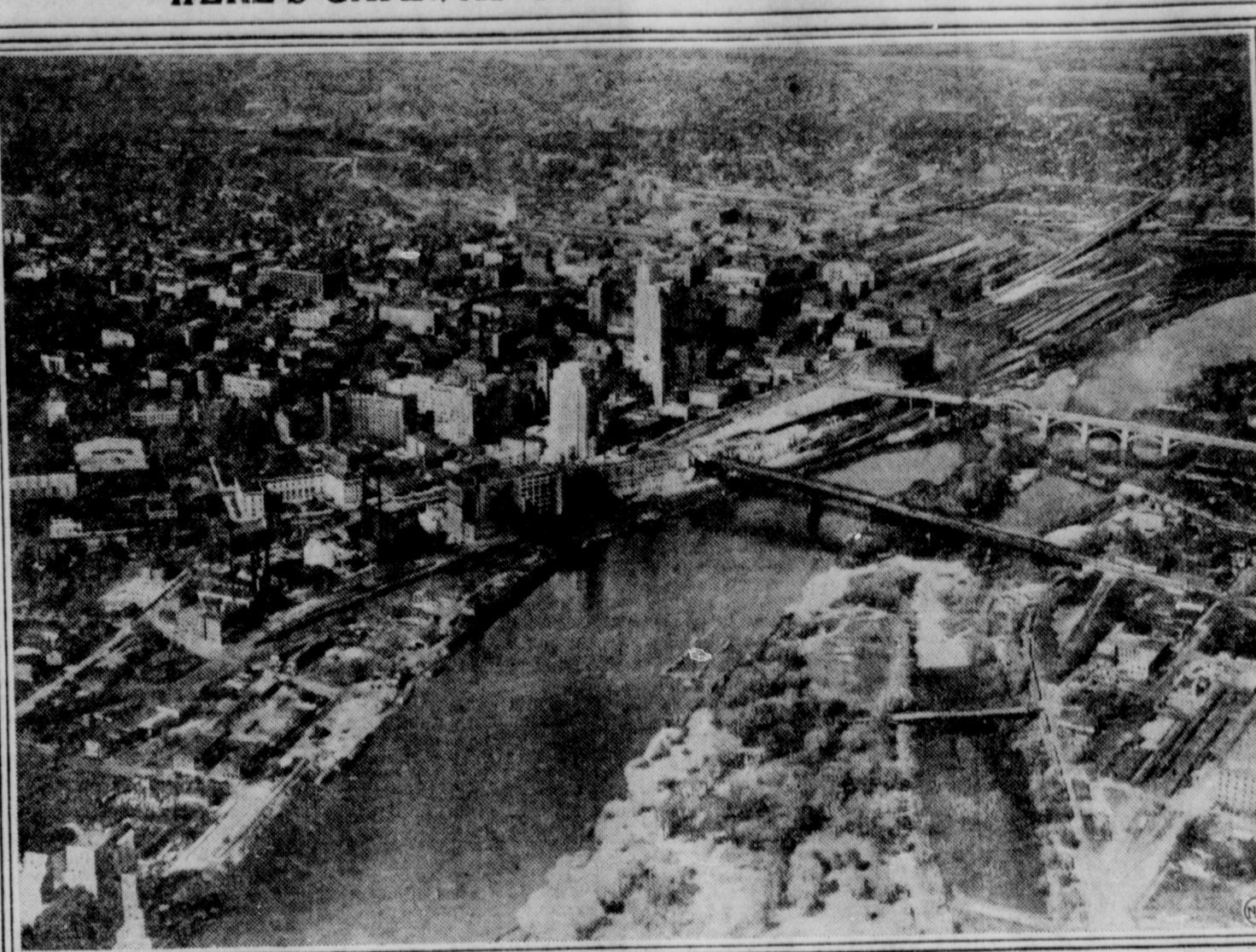
There have been some 400 complaints, including the anonymous, to which no attention was paid. Not more than 20 petitions for exceptions were made.

Protest on Wages

However, the garment-making trade here now has a formal protest lodged with its permanent code authority, claiming that not enough differential in wages from the New York standard has been allowed to make up for the difference in skill and productivity between the nimble New York garment-makers and the stiff-fingered Swedes of this section.

At least 60 per cent of the code violations here were unintentional, Cummins reports. Here again it is the small business which has been most hurt, and it is the little fellows who complain that NRA has increased their costs without as yet increasing their business volume.

Big downtown stores reported increased buying power, especially at Christmas. A. D. Goldsmith, vice president of such a de-



Gateway to the great northwestern wheat and cattle country . . . flour mill to the nation . . . St. Paul (above) with its sister city, Minneapolis, feels the brunt of rural indignation over NRA in a section where federal farm benefits were late and unsatisfying.

partment store, estimates that buying power has increased 10 per cent, and that although this has not yet offset his increased costs, it will later.

Savings Show Gain

A further clew may lie in the fact that savings deposits from Sept. 1 to Dec. 5 increased \$185,000 against a loss last year in that period of \$49,000, reports R. C. Lillie, president of the First National bank.

Here is an analysis of the farm situation in the northwest by a big co-operative dairyman:

"I am certain that farmers in general have been squarely behind the administration, and that the strikers and holiday people are a very small minority."

The best single step the government can take to help the farm situation is in the retirement of marginal lands. With a half billion dollars, 100,000,000 acres could be taken out of farming and added to the public domain.

"Believing this way, I need not add my views of the absurdity of projects like the Columbia river irrigation plan to add huge new productive acreage when there already is far too much."

The subsistence home projects are equally against the farmers' interest. The more of such projects are started, the more the domestic market for the professional farmer is reduced. They are forming a new peasantry.

Resentment on Increase

I believe resentment toward the NRA is growing, because it has lost sight of the 50 million people directly dependent on the farm.

"The hog-killing program will get nowhere. It simply has driven prices down from \$5.25 to 25¢. Every farm group in this section has approved Dr. Warren's gold devaluation plan. The farmer is not accumulating money; he is discharging obligations. And when you pay debts, you don't care whether you pay them with good dollars or bad. Once those debts are paid, the farmers will want 'hard money' again."

Farther west, in South Dakota, things are tougher, and farmers city people like to say,

THEY "FIX THE ROOF"

The tremendous sums of money being poured into the northwest by the federal government (15 millions in North Dakota, 2 or 3 in Minnesota and 6 or 7 in Montana) are going directly into purchase of goods, not into payment of debt.

A survey by one of Dan Wallace's farm publications shows that when they got their allotment money, 71 percent of farmers questioned planned "to fix the roof," 64 per cent planned to buy washing machines, 66 per cent had building, repairing and new equipment in mind, and 75 per cent breathlessly were awaiting this golden opportunity "to fix the porch."

Only among business men do you find the feeling that they would be much happier if the value of money could be settled more definitely. But you do not hear even these men urge a return to the old gold standard.

John Brandt, head of one of the largest creameries in the country, declares that the Roosevelt devaluation already has benefited the farmer, and he actively is urging the farmers to support the "managed currency" program.

"Well, they always have enough to eat, anyway" must be fed by direct relief this winter.

Dakotas in Dire Need

E. A. Syftestad, general manager of the Farmers Union Terminal Association (a marketing agency of the Farmers' Union), told me he took a trip through the Dakotas this summer and that mile after mile of the country was bare as a floor, every trace of crops destroyed by a third successive year of drought.

"These people need clothing, paint, wire, and every kind of supplies," says Syftestad. "In the Dakotas you see hundreds of automobiles in the country without license plates, and many with the bodies stripped down so they can be drawn by horses.

"These farmers literally haven't the money to buy either licenses or gas."

Hopper Plague Menaces

"We are 100 per cent for the government's wheat program, however, and have supported it actively."

To the scourge of drought has been added the menace of a grasshopper plague for next year. The grasshopper eggs have been laid under favorable conditions throughout most of the Dakotas.

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The Home of Better Furniture
On Fourth at Spurgeon

VACATION FROM JAIL

ALBANY, Ore. (UP) — W. C. Obermeyer, in jail for driving a car while intoxicated, was granted a vacation so that he could harvest his grain crop. The farmer was told to report back at the courthouse in 30 days to finish his sentence.

NORMAN HAPGOOD TO
SPEAK AT FORUM IN
FULLERTON TUESDAY

Comparing the highly efficient courts of Europe and Canada with the technical and slow judicial processes of this country, Judge William McKay of Los Angeles was the main speaker at the meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers association held in the Tustin K. P. hall last night.

Judge McKay, formerly with the traffic division and now a judge in the criminal municipal courts, drew from his many years of experience on the bench for examples and examples for his talk.

He told of his travels to Canada and the sureness of justice in that country. He condemned American legal procedure for being so antiquated and placed the chief blame for lawlessness and crime on the disrespect that has grown up regarding justice.

Citing forward steps taken in the treatment of traffic violators, Judge McKay told of the traffic school he started for those who were unable to pay fines. He said that of the 12,000 persons who took the course since last July, not a single one has come back on another offense. He told also of the separate ward in the jail where traffic violators can be segregated from hardened criminals.

The visiting judge was introduced by Assemblies Ted Craig of Brea. There was no entertainment program although an impromptu series of witcisms and fines by Coroner Earl Abbey caused a great deal of merriment. Chief John Stanton of Tustin was host for the evening. The next meeting will be held in Newport Beach and will be featured by an election of officers.

Chess Match To Be
Played Tonight

Members of the Alhambra Chess club will journey to Santa Ana tonight to meet the local Y. M. C. A. Chess club in match play. This will be the fifth match played by the Santa Ana club during the present season. Local players have made a good record in the competition, and hope to win new laurels in the play with Alhambra.

The chess games will be played in the east lobby of the "U" and interested in the game will be welcome as spectators, it was announced.

Two matches are played each month by the 10 teams in the Southern California League, of which the Santa Ana team is a member.

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The New Aid in
PREVENTING
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CLEAR HEAD QUICKLY

1934 Message:

This is just an "Old fashioned" and simple message, and may not appeal to you for that reason; however, if you like a message born of facts, then you should be interested in this.

We recommend OUR investment certificate for your 1934 investments because it is safe, perhaps old fashioned, but simple and understandable.

Safe, because the security is of the conservative old-fashioned type. When you get disturbed about how things are going in this muddled old world at this time, then it is well to stop and ponder and study what is back of your Building-Loan Investment.

What do you find? You see HOMES and families; you see Homes on streets right here in your own community, and you know that this Association holds first mortgages on those Homes. That is something that you can see, something that is solid and does not fade away over night. You see men and women coming to these homes, after a day's work; you see children at play; you see families working, striving, and saving to pay for these homes in order to provide for their happy brood. This lends further confidence to your Building-Loan investment, because your money is not only secured by the tangible asset—the property and the mortgage papers—but by the moral obligation of these home-owners, to whom these homes are symbols of the independence on which this nation is founded. There is something human and substantial about that class of security.

JUST TWO THINGS: The functions of a good building-loan association are very simple. There is no complicated financial set-up to break down nor to be misunderstood, no dangerous straining to make more than is just and sound. The two and only functions of a real building-loan association are:

FIRST—To protect your funds, keep them safe and make them earn as much as a sound policy will warrant.

SECOND—To lend your money on conservative loans to help people own their own homes.

A real building-loan must spend ALL its time and energy for just those two purposes.

UNDERSTANDABLE: Because building-loan is so simple, so old-fashioned, and because you can see for yourself just how it operates, that's why you can understand it.

The basis of all wealth is real estate; factories, business houses, ranches, and above all HOMES. We all admit that real estate values have gone down. But what about that? We have just said that real estate is the basis of all wealth, and has been since civilization began, and we know that Homes are the best and surest kind of real estate. We admit that values may be down temporarily, but they will not be wiped out. Even the beasts of the wilderness and the birds of the air have an inclination or instinct to provide a nest for their offspring; then why should it not be the paramount thought of mankind to provide shelter and protection for himself and his family. Mankind has had a habit of living in homes for thousands of years, and that custom and habit will not change; people will continue to work, slave, and if necessary fight for homes, business, and pleasure.

That's the kind of security that your building-loan investment is built and based on, a group of HOMES—the human love of HOMES—it's an "old-fashioned" idea that dates back to Babylonian times; nevertheless it will go right on being the fundamentals of style as long as mankind exists.

If you want the old-fashioned, safe, simple and understandable investment it is well that you investigate OUR Investment Certificates. They have proved to be the most stable, consistent and profitable form of investment during the most stressful period of our national existence.

Money invested on or before January 10th bears interest from January 1st.

Southwest Building - Loan Association

A Local Association

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FOR 1934 TO
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On Fourth at Spurgeon

CHURCH CLUBS FRATERNAL

Couple Makes Home On San Jacinto Ranch

Newly established in their ranch home at San Jacinto, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Read are receiving congratulations on their marriage, a quiet event taking place on Christmas Day in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryder in Long Beach. Mr. Read is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Read, 428 West Santa Clara avenue, Santa Ana.

The ceremony at which Miss Bernice Ryder became Mrs. Read was read at 4 o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Price, a retired minister of the Congregational church. Relatives and close friends comprised the guest group.

Eloquent of the Christmas-tide were the bridal appointments, rich in their vivid reds and greens. A short musical program preceded the entrance of the bride, who wore a smart brown traveling suit with a corsage bouquet of orchids. There were no attendants.

Wedding cake was served during the reception which followed. Mr. and Mrs. Read left shortly for Idyllwild, where they spent their honeymoon. On arriving at the ranch home in San Jacinto the young people were given a warm welcome by the bridegroom's parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Read and the Misses Lois and Ruth Read, who had gone there for the pleasant occasion.

Mr. Read has been located on the ranch since graduating from the University of Southern California. He attended Santa Ana Junior college after graduation from Orange Union High school. His father, W. P. Read, now a member of the teaching faculty at Frances Willard Junior High school is a former principal of El Modena school.

The bride is a graduate of U. S. C. . . .

Auxiliary Organizes For Emergency Program

Under the direction of the president, Mrs. A. C. Eklund, committees for carrying out a disaster relief program in the event of any emergency have been formed within the ranks of the local unit American Legion Auxiliary.

Although the organization has previously had a disaster relief committee, it was not until this year that the group became organized under an extensive program. Mrs. Eklund has named Mrs. Eva Allender as head of the work with Hazel Turton and Edith Schenkel completing an advisory board of three members.

Committee chairmen include Hazel Turton, mess; Edith Schenkel, mobilization and records; Dr. Percy Magill, first aid; Louise Tubbs, food; Jo Lykke, equipment; Florence Robinson, transportation; Sue Featherly, housing.

All members of the auxiliary have been notified as to their appointments on definite committees, and are to report to their chairman when and if a call comes in. Direction for procedure would come from some authority such as the chief of police, it is announced.

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Shampoo and Finger Wave 40c

FRENCH ACADEMY OF BEAUTY

408 Otis Bldg. Phone 1049

Elks' Wives May Ask Guests to Enjoy Bridge Tea

Card Parties, Dance Are Calendared at Country Club

Worth Babbit Wedded To Charming Girl From Fullerton

Club Plans to Resume Classes at Next Meeting

Stanford Women Elect Officers for New Organization

Their first formal meeting since organization in late November was held by Orange County Stanford Women's club last night in James' cafe, where election of officers and completion of general club arrangements offered an interesting program.

Mrs. Mabel Dixson was named to the presidency of this new college women's group, with Mrs. Roy Shadon vice president, and Mrs. T. R. Griffith, secretary-treasurer.

There are approximately 55 former Stanford students in the county eligible to membership in the group, which was formed under the auspices of the Stanford Men's club, with the president, George Baker, of this city, giving valuable assistance.

Meetings are to be held in the James' cafe on the first Tuesday night of each month, with dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Each meeting will have a definite program, and Miss E. Bennett was named as program chairman for the meeting on February 6.

Prospective members may learn further details of the organization and its proposed activities by contacting any member of the official board. . . .

J. C. Honor Fraternity Discusses Means of Raising Funds

Three minute speeches on selected subjects by new members featured the initiation rites of junior college Beta Gamma when the group met Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Marian Parsons, 106 East Chestnut street.

Mrs. John Tessmann, advisor, followed initiation talks by giving a brief history of the honor society. Plans were discussed of ways and means of raising funds for the traditional club gift to graduating students who deserve the honor. A committee composed of John Wells, Roy Wheeler and Jack Havens was appointed to investigate opportunities for raising money.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening to John Wells, Jack Havens, Joe Wilson, Orville Plumlee, Miss Dorothy Tedford, Miss Marian Brownridge, Miss Barbara Copeland, Miss Dorothy Ensign and Miss Kay Bennett, new members, and Miss Marian Parsons, Miss Ruth Crowl, Roy Wheeler, Miss Ernestine Wakeham, Miss Betty Hawk, Bill McDaniel, George Farquhar, Miss Jean Rockwell, active members, and Mrs. John Tessmann, advisor.

Standard Life association meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Modern Woodmen hall, will hold its annual installation of officers.

McKinley P.T.A. will meet next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the school kindergarten room. Mrs. Dale Elliott will conduct a round table discussion on "character building in the home."

Meta Adelphi class members will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Shirley Hoffmaster, 1012 Cypress avenue.

Giris' Ebell Drama section will meet tonight at 6:45 o'clock in the clubhouse.

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News Of Orange County Communities

SAN CLEMENTE CLUB ARRANGES FOR LUNCHEON

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 4.—The San Clemente Woman's club will celebrate its third anniversary with a luncheon and program January 20, plans for the event being made at the regular meeting Tuesday. Following luncheon at the Aquarium cafe, a tree will be planted in observance of the event.

Mrs. F. W. Parsons, vice president, in the chair in the absence of Mrs. P. W. Smith, appointed Mrs. Henry Fafe as chairman of the arrangements for the luncheon.

Miss Effie Johnston, January program chairman, and her committee will arrange the program for the luncheon and the tree planting. Mrs. F. A. Nedermyer was appointed to secure the tree. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Emma Servus and should be placed on or before January 19.

A message from Mrs. P. W. Smith, who is in the Santa Ana Valley hospital, was brought to the club by Mrs. A. T. Smith, acknowledging flowers and Christmas remembrances from the club.

A plan for keeping up the attendance at club meetings through competitive groups was placed with Mrs. Sarah Rogers and Mrs. A. T. Smith for completion.

Two new members, Mrs. George E. Higgins and Mrs. Inez Harlow, of Doheny Park, were welcomed by members after presentation by the secretary, Mrs. J. B. Lape.

Judge Fred S. Warner and Monroe Thurman were guests at the luncheon. Mrs. E. R. Bartlett, Mrs. Mary Gleason, Mrs. E. L. Holloman and Miss Effie Johnston were in charge.

The next regular meeting will be January 16 at 2 p. m. The arts and craft section will meet January 9 at the home of Mrs. F. W. Parsons. Mrs. David W. Barrett will be co-hostess.

La Habrana Hold Family Reunion

LA HABRA, Jan. 4.—A family reunion was held this week in the Koontz home on North Citrus avenue, with an turkey dinner served at noon. Mrs. Rosetta Koontz and her family were hosts.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver, of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jourigan and Janeen, Wayne, Lois and Vera Janeen, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jourigan; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morris, Walter, Edwin, Glenn and Florence Koontz, all of La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Shoemaker, Rachel and Edwin Shoemaker, Mrs. Mabel Sullivan, Miss Dorothy Sullivan, Horace Turner and Ed Phillips, all of Belvedere Gardens; Mrs. Exeter Weaver, of Norwalk; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Koontz, of Turlock; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Schneider, of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crawford, of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jourigan, of Whittier.

Community Events

NIGHT
La Habrana Legion Auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.
Laguna Beach Legion Auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Lions club; Travaglini cafe; 7 p. m.

Yorba Linda Masonic Lodge installation; Masonic hall; 6:30 p. m.

Cypress Farm center; school house; 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Garden Grove Woman's club; clubhouse; 2:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Woman's club; clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.

Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon.

Anaheim Lions club; Elks club; house; noon.

Laguna Beach Rotary club; White House cafe; noon.



Lovely Permanents
Created by Reed's La Belle
New and Different

Croquig-nole . . . \$3.00

Famous New Steam Oil Waves \$3.50

Luxur Oil-Wave . . . \$5.00

Finger Wave 50c

Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c

REMEMBER
We Are Not a School

Reed's La Belle

Beauty Salon

Ph. 3084 - 309 N. Main

Opposite Fox Theater

CWA SIDEWALK PROJECT IN BREA LAUNCHED NEXT WEEK; POST PLAN BEFORE COUNCIL

BREA, Jan. 4.—The most important of the city projects under CWA will be launched early next week, it was stated by Mayor L. A. Horne at last night's meeting of the city council.

The project calls for the building of new sidewalks and curbs and the reconditioning of others where needed. Lists of materials necessary for this work were submitted to dealers yesterday, and bids are expected to be returned tomorrow. The project will give employment to from 15 to 20 men until the middle of February, and when finished will provide a complete system of sidewalks for the city.

Another project approved by the state office is that of scraping the stucco of exterior walls on the city hall building, the paint of which had begun to scale. A heavier paint will be applied. This is giving work to six men and is already under way.

The council accepted the report of the audit made by R. D. Crenshaw of Santa Ana on the books of the city treasurer, Walker C. Davis. The audit was incident to the re-opening of the Oilfields National bank in Brea, in which institution most of the city's funds are deposited. The board also approved the new contract between the treasurer and the two Brea banks, subject to the approval of the city attorney.

Dr. Glenn Curtis, representing the building and housing committee of the Brea Post No. 181, American Legion, was present to propose a plan whereby the city assumes nominal ownership of the Legion hall, which building stands on property owned by the city, occupying the southeast corner of Brea municipal park.

Tentative plans suggested, the outline of which Curtis will carry to the post at its meeting on Tuesday night, include deeding the property to the city and leasing it from the city for a period not exceeding 10 years, with the provision that the post reassume ownership at any time during the life of the lease. Provision would also be made that the upkeep of the grounds and the building would be taken over by the post members and that it be in keeping with that of the city park, which bounds it on two sides. The council was emphatic in stating that the city has no desire to become the permanent owner of the building.

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THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY KING



As all the elves ran to their house, the Tinies, quiet as a mouse, sneaked right up to a window so that they could peek inside.

"Don't bother them," oil Jack Frost said, "cause each one is a sleepy head. I guess, now, they've crawled into their big bunk, side by side."

"You're right," cried Windy. "Mercy me, they are as tired as tired can be. Why, one of them is snoring and it almost shakes the place."

"That's only part of what you'll hear. They'll all be snoring soon, I fear," said Jack Frost, as he peeked in, too, a smile upon his face.

"Now, lads, what do you plan to do? One of the elves told me that you are very fond of traveling." "You bet," wee Goldy cried. "We are the touring Tinymites. We dearly love to see new sights. I think it's time for us to start off on another ride."

"What on?" asked Jack Frost. "You can't fly." "Oh yes we can. Right through the sky," said Scouty. "Santa Claus gave us a wondrous flying sled."

"He said 'I would bring a lot of fun. On it there's room for everyone. Come on, we'll go and get it, now.' And, off the Tinies sped."

"Hey! Wait for me. You run too fast," cried Jack Frost. "Gee, too fast."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who let things slide are in danger of a fall.

Lone Eagle's Mate

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Who is the woman in the picture?
- 2 Lubricant.
- 3 To hasten.
- 4 Venomous snake.
- 5 Noah's boat.
- 6 Myself.
- 7 To exist.
- 8 Paid publicity.
- 9 Third note.
- 10 Young dog.
- 11 Baseball club.
- 12 Dry.
- 13 Round-edged hammer.
- 14 To drink slowly.
- 15 She is her famous husband's band's —.
- 16 Wine vessel.
- 17 Therefore.
- 18 Plates.
- 19 External covering of a tree.
- 20 Above.
- 21 Singing voice.
- 22 To lacerate.
- 23 Challenges.
- 24 Herb yielding starch.
- 25 Fragrant oleoresin.
- 26 Organ of olive smell shrubs.
- 27 She has flown in many parts of the —.
- 28 Frost bite.
- 29 Portrait statue.
- 30 Hied.
- 31 To dress.
- 32 Cluster of wool fibers.
- 33 Composed of cells.
- 34 Wing-like.
- 35 Age of the world.
- 36 Center of an amphitheater.
- 37 Sweet thick liquid.
- 38 Right-hand page.
- 39 Wing-like.
- 40 A little (music).
- 41 Genus of oaks.
- 42 Heath.
- 43 To court.
- 44 Her life was — on a recent oceanic flight.
- 45 Composed of starch.
- 46 Embryo flower.
- 47 Fowl's disease.
- 48 Stream.
- 49 Sour plum.
- 50 Postscript.
- 51 Pound.
- 52 Grain.
- 53 Oak.
- 54 Pretense.
- 55 Measure.
- 56 Sun god.
- 57 To teach.
- 58 Bantu.
- 59 Bear.
- 60 Me pre.
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1933's QUEEREST ACCIDENTS

By Harry Barsante

NO T long ago the newspapers told about John Holman of York, Pa., who failed in his plan to commit suicide, but died in the attempt, thus achieving his purpose anyway. Holman, who was 63, was found dead of a fractured skull in the cellar of his home, with a noose of insulated wire clutched in his hand and a box at his feet. The coroner said he believed Holman fell and struck his head while groping in the dark for a place to tie the loop.

Now when a man intent upon escaping this vale of tears can't even commit suicide without having Old Man Accident step up and slap him down before he can get the noose tied tight around his neck, what can the rest of us, who still have a hankering to live, expect?

Well, we might depend upon luck. Or toughness. Some of the oddest mishaps of 1933, as a matter of fact, were really not accidents at all, but marvelous escapes.

For instance, near Pana, Ill., an automobile nosed onto a New York Central crossing just as a passenger train traveling 70 miles an hour arrived at the same place.

The train stopped a mile down the track. The crew lifted an auto radiator and two wheels off the locomotive pilot and started back to the crossing looking for bodies. There they found the remainder of the automobile, upright, its windows and windshield unbroken, but the radiator and wheels cut off as cleanly as with a knife. Inside were Thomas Resinans and James Kirel, unscratched and unbruised, but still speechless from fright.

ANOTHER fortunate gentleman who admitted at the time that he would about as soon be killed as scared to death was Harold McLean, a Chicagoan.

Witnesses gasped in horror as they saw a fast traveling street car strike and run over him. With grinding brakes the car came to a stop some distance away, dragging McLean with it.

He was pinned under the trucks and extricated with difficulty. He was apparently dead, but an ambulance rushed him to the hospital. As an interne prepared to make a superficial examination McLean suddenly opened his eyes, straightened up, and announced he was all right. He was. He returned home under his own power, suffering only a few minor cuts and bruises.

Toughness honors in 1933 were carried off by four youngsters and one adult. Samuel Malbin of Cleveland gets first prize. He dropped from the fourteenth floor of a downtown hotel and suffered no more than a fractured arm. "Where's my hat?" he asked as horror-stricken bystanders picked him up.

Two-year-old Luetta Leduc of Montreal was thrown 50 feet when a passenger train roared by, cutting both handles from the wheelbarrow on which she was sitting, but she picked herself up unhurt. The 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rudd of Seaside, Ore., fell out of a second-story window onto frozen ground, got up and toddled back into the house again, possibly to try the trick all over again at the next opportunity.

Arthur King, three, was struck a glancing blow by a train going a mile a minute, but was unhurt. Kenneth Davis, a 14-year-old Chicago lad, was struck by a sedan and knocked under moving street car, but suffered only a split lip.

JACK MILLER of Carlyle, Ill., made a bid for toughness honors, but couldn't stand the pace. One morning he fell 30 feet from the municipal water tower, under construction, but was uninjured. Later in the day he slipped again, this time falling 85 feet to his death.

A Chicago youth, Leo Cassatto, was injured in a fall from the fourth story of his home. A few minutes later the car in which he was being taken to the hospital for treatment overturned in a crash with another car and he was killed.

An Illinois girl, who was using crutches be-



He dislocated his shoulder while reaching for a glass of beer.

One man was killed while attempting to commit suicide ---and that's just one of the many hard-to-believe mishaps that happened during the year

cause of a sprained ankle, tripped on the crutches, fell, and broke her neck.

Fellow workmen fled in all directions as John Austin, New Albany, Ind., dropped a heavy box of dynamite he was loading on a barge. The dynamite didn't explode, but the box fell on Austin's neck and broke it.

A West Virginia druggist, Dr. L. T. Ford, claims he was fated to get hurt anyway. When his sedan failed to make a turn and plunged over an embankment he crawled out of the wreckage unharmed. But in climbing up the embankment he slipped, fell upon a jagged rock, and suffered serious injuries.

In 1931 a West Virginia man was struck by a train and lost a leg. In 1932 he was hit by an automobile and lost his left eye. In 1933 he reached for his artificial leg beside his bed. His glass eye didn't register on a gun on the dresser. He knocked the gun to the floor and discharged a bullet into his right arm. At the hospital a surgeon amputated the arm.

Major General Charles G. Morton, U. S. A., retired, who survived three wars and wore the distinguished service medal and croix de guerre, died in 1933 from a firecracker wound.

AFTER reading some of the unusual escapes related above it will be surprising to see how easily many 1933 accident victims met death.

Salvatore Stea, 48, Washington, was killed in a four-foot fall from a stone wall. Mrs. Emma Rothrock, 75, Chicago, died of injuries incurred when she tripped over a pair of overshoes. Thirteen-year-old Everett Dalgleish of Ogdensburg, N. Y., died from brain concussion when his dancing partner accidentally struck him on the temple with her elbow.

A Chicago girl, Mary Freeman, toppled backward in her chair and died of the resultant injuries. A Chicagoan, Frank Williams, cut his finger while shaving and died from the infection which followed. An elderly woman



Mme. Le Febure's rabbit bit her husband, their son and two daughters, cleaned up on the dog and two cats, killed ten hens, three ducks.



Two robins attacked 14-year-old Johnny Harper and inflicted serious scalp wounds.

of Litchfield, Ill., tripped over her kitten and fractured a hip.

Animals, by the way, were responsible for a number of serio-comic accidents in 1932.

A hit-and-run dog sent W. J. Cennack, Denver, to the hospital with a fractured leg. Two robins attacked Johnny Harper, a four-year-old Anderson, Ind., lad, and inflicted serious scalp wounds.

One of the strangest cases of the year occurred in Lille, France. Mme. Le Febure bought a rabbit at a market with the idea of using it for a stew. But bunny had other ideas—as well as rabies. It climbed out of the basket and chewed at madam's finger, but was poked back.

When it arrived in the kitchen it went berserk. It bit M. Le Febure, his son and two daughters, cleaned up on the dog and two cats

(Copyright, 1933, by EveryWeek Magazine.)

and finally was chased into a chicken coop, where it mangled 10 hens, killed three ducks and then, apparently satisfied, it lay down and died.

Martin L. Crimmins, U. S. A., retired, was bitten badly by a water moccasin just a few minutes before he was to have delivered an address on poisonous snakes at Suffern, N. Y.

THE usual number of bees flew into automobiles and caused drivers to lose control of their cars, but the experience of Costanzo Zucco of Philadelphia provides an interesting variation. Zucco stopped his car along a rural highway, picked up a turtle and drove on.

The turtle started to climb up his pants leg. Zucco got excited and forgot to keep his mind on his driving. The car crashed into a telephone pole, and driver, wife and turtle received severe but not fatal injuries.

Anti-beer forces may add the following to their propaganda file:

Thomas T. Lloyd, Petersburg, Ill., dislocated his shoulder while reaching for a glass of beer.

Louis Coni, Milwaukee, fractured his nose when, while tapping a keg of beer, the bung flew out and struck him in the face. This mishap, oddly enough, occurred in Sharpshooters Park.

Andrew A. Kirsch, Pittsburgh restaurateur, died of injuries caused by an exploding beer keg.

Breys will be boys. Jack Wilbur, Ketchikan, Alaska, was killed with a gun at his 63rd birthday party while playing cowboy. J. F. Rardon, 60, Oklahoma City, slipped and suffered a serious head injury while rounding third base in a sandlot baseball game.

And girls will be girls. Mrs. Cruz Martinez, 108 years old, Chicago, was burned to death when her clothing caught fire from the cigarette she was smoking.

Even the elements seem to ally themselves

with the Grim Reaper. Benjamin F. Hendrix, Norfolk, Va., had his neck broken by a wave. The burning sun spread the rails and caused a train wreck in Oregon which was responsible for two deaths and nine serious injuries.

Much has been said recently of the hazards of college sports, but Lawrence Laedigs, Macon, Ill., believes he is the first basketball player to be wounded in action by firearms. He was about to get back into a hotly contested game, with just five seconds to go, when the timer, who had his gun poised for the final shot, pulled the trigger. His team won, but Laedigs was lost to his team for several days because of a badly burned pair of thighs.

Incidentally, no basketball players were reported killed while playing last year, but at least 10 met death in traffic accidents while going to or from their games.

FEW motorists ever got hurt in an odder manner than did Keith Crousoote of Rock Island, Ill. His car was struck from behind by another car. The shock threw Crousoote out of his car—and the wheels of his own auto ran over him.

Frank Coduti of Chicago had an argument with his wife, lost, and decided to commit suicide. So he drove his car over the top of a 60-foot bluff. The car was wrecked; but Coduti, unhurt, crawled out and wept home.

On Washington's birthday a man in the east was killed when a cherry tree which he was cutting down fell on him. Gravedigger Frank Padlo of Dickson City, Pa., fell in the grave he was digging and died.

Two women bathers in Palo Alto, Calif., were run over twice by the same car and seriously hurt. The driver backed over them as they lay on the beach sunning themselves. Frightened by their screams he drove forward—over them again.

March 18 was obviously the wrong day to let George Ryan, Oakland, Calif., sweep the chimney. He started the day by falling off his ladder. After another try he made the roof, only to fall down upon it. Hardly had he arisen, before he fell off the roof.

Disheartened? Not George. He climbed back on the roof, then promptly fell down the chimney. He became wedged, but managed to wriggle out. Then he fell off the roof again.

Officers found George, unhurt, still trying to sweep the chimney. They advised him to take a day off.

Radio News

ARTHUR BROWN LECTURE WILL BE BROADCAST

A special broadcast by direct wire to KREG from the auditorium of the Calvary church of Santa Ana will feature a lecture by Dr. Arthur L. Brown who is conducting a series of Bible lectures this week at the Ebenezer club. The topic of tonight's lecture, which will be broadcast starting at 8 o'clock, is "Russia's Challenge to God: Who Wins?"

Dr. Brown is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, Scotland. Becoming interested in the theory of evolution during his university days, he studied under the most eminent evolution authorities of the world. He later became a most interested student of the Bible and is now one of the leading exponents of the scientific accuracy of the Scriptures.

The last lectures of the series will be given tomorrow night and Sunday.

KREG PROGRAM IS HEARD OVER EAST

Final returns from the DX broadcast from KREG on the morning of December 24th, last, indicated that the local station was heard from coast to coast, and from Canada to Mexico with letters from listeners in New York City; Regina, Saskatchewan; Vancouver, B. C.; Nogales, Arizona; Indianapolis, Mississippi; Salem, Massachusetts, and from various cities located at intermediate points. The next special DX broadcast from the local station is scheduled for January 21st, 12:01 to 2 a. m. Pacific Standard time.

KREG NOTES

The familiar tunes: "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "Way Up in the Sky," "Noah's Ark," "Sweet Genevieve" and "Good Night, Ladies" will be harmonized by the Twilight Serenaders, a favorite KREG vocal quartet, tonight at 7:30.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30, KREG, Mary Burke King will review "Vincent Van Gogh", by Julius Meier-Graefe. Of the book she says: "Seldom has there been a life more extravagant, more tragic or more intense than that of the painter Van Gogh."

Lovers of classical music will enjoy two 15-minute broadcasts of classics and light classics from KREG tonight at 6 and 7:45 o'clock through the facilities of the California Broadcasting System, featuring salon and symphonic music.

The "Klown Karnival" of C. B. S. fun-makers is now being broadcast for full hour daily except Sunday, starting at 12:30 p. m. This popular feature will serve to drive away the blues of the most hopeless kind, studio officials said, if taken in regular "doses."

C. B. S. officials announce a broadcast to be produced by the Hollywood High School Alumni Association to be heard tonight on KREG at 7 o'clock. Details of the program were lacking at press time, but it was said that something out of the ordinary is promised.

A 15-minute recorded program of songs by John McCormack to include such favorites as "Kathleen Mavourneen," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Lilies of the Valley" and others is programmed for 10:15 a. m. tomorrow.

A dollar prize offer will be announced during the program on KREG starting at 7:15 tonight. It was stated by program officials who said that for the musically-inclined, or for anyone who can hum a tune or read but a few notes of music, it will be "easy money."

DAUGHTER SWORE IN DAD
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI)—When Joseph V. Broderick was sworn in as collector of internal revenue for the Rhode Island district, the oath of office was administered by his daughter, Anna, a notary public.

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RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

The Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, will continue the playing of Mozart's Symphony in G minor in the program to be broadcast over the Columbia network including KHJ at 6 tonight. At this time the second movement will be presented.

Ever since the conclusion of the war the nations of the world have been attempting to unravel the complicated question of intergovernmental debts. Robert Benchley, who just takes those things in his stride, will explain the whole affair quite nonchalantly as he uses the microphone during his broadcast over a nationwide Columbia network including KHJ at 6:15 tonight.

Richard Barthelmess, firm star, and Phil Regan, CBS tenor, come to the microphone as stars of "California Melodies" tonight, 6:30 to 7, over KHJ. Barthelmess, who has been starred in pictures for many years, is interviewed by Eleanor Barnes, and Phil Regan sings "Many Moons Ago" and "One Minute to One." Raymond Page presents another "tonight test," and Joan Marsh, film star, sings "Ah, But Is It Love?" Felix Mills, talented young California composer, introduces a new California melody, "Romance in the Air," while Kay Thompson offers as her solo concerto, "I Got Rhythm."

Contrasting the music of two famous Russian composers, Mousorgsky's "Night on the Bare Mountain" and Tchaikovsky's "Nut-cracker Suite," a concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Otto Klemperer will be heard during the Standard Symphony Hour over an NBC network including KFI at 8:15 tonight.

KMTR—8:20, Flirted Hour. KTM—Soprano; 8:30, Oliver Williams; 8:45, Paul Ambrose. KFWB—18. "City Beat"; 9:30, Jay Whidden's Orchestra. KNN—Talk; 9:30, Charlie Woodruff, concert group. KGF—Ad. Wiedoff's Orchestra. KFAC—Harmony Hawaiians. KFAC—Bob Phillips' orchestra; KKA—Rita Hedges; 9:15, Etta Moten and Co.; 9:30, Dancing in Twin Cities; 10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—10:15, Specialty Show. KFI—Dramatic Castles; 10:30, "See Dog Abe" Brown. KFWB—10:15, Ted Rio-Rito's Orchestra; 10:30, Bill Fleck's Orchestra; 10:50, Gordon Henderson's orchestra. KFWB—News; 10:45, Eddie Eben; 10:55, Jack Kyser's orchestra; 10:55, Jay Whidden's orchestra. KNN—Pete Ponti's orchestra. KGF—Jerry Phillips' orchestra. KFAC—Organ; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

11 to 12 P. M.
KMTR—Curt Houck's orchestra; 11:30, Leon Hardorf's Orchestra. KFI—Guy Lombardo's orchestra; 11:30, Tom Gervais' orchestra; 11:45, Artie Shaw's orchestra. KFWB—Margot's orchestra; 11:30, Bob McGowan's orchestra; 11:45, Leo Davis' orchestra. KFWB—Ad. Wiedoff's orchestra; 11:30, Elwing's orchestra. KFAC—Al Gould's orchestra; 11:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KFI FRIDAY PROGRAM
Morning: 7, Health exercises; 7:15, News Release; 7:30, Opening Number; 7:45, "Music Quotations"; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Music Appreciation Hour, with Walter Damrosch; 8:15, Accordionland; 8:30, Wendl's Half-Hour; 8:45, "Music in Motion"; 8:55, "Baritone"; 9:15, Victor Lindlahr; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Snacktime; 11:45, Federal and State Parks Month.

Afternoon: 1, Agriculture talk; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, Betty and Hob; 1:15, Food for Thought; 1:30, Ma Perkins; 1:45, George Gobel; 2:15, "Gang"; 2:30, Artie Cugat's Waldorf Astoria Orchestra; 3:30, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 3:45, Educational Speech.

KHJ RADIO PROGRAMS
Morning: 7, Recordings; 7:15, "Help for the Day"; 7:30, Openings; 7:45, "Music Quotations"; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Music Appreciation Hour, with Walter Damrosch; 8:15, Accordionland; 8:30, Wendl's Half-Hour; 8:45, "Music in Motion"; 8:55, "Baritone"; 9:15, Victor Lindlahr; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Snacktime; 11:45, Federal and State Parks Month.

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Afternoon: 1, Discovery Hour; 1:30, Don Rees' Reports; 1:35, U. S. Army Band; 1:45, Milling Program; 2:15, Happy-Go-Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Sweet Music; 3:45, Memory Lane.

RADIO PROGRAMS
FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934
8: A. M.
KHJ—Cal-Baden presents "Mellow Melodies."
9:30 Selected Classics.
10:00 Protective Diet League Presentation.
10:15 Songs by John McCormack.
10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke King.
11:30 New Hits of the Day.
11:30 Si and Elmer.
N. R. A. News.
10:30 Popular Presentation.
P. M.
12:15 Late News.
12:25 Farm Flashes.
12:30 Klown Karnival. (CBS)
12:30 Spanish Melodies.
2:00 Grandview Serenaders.
2:15 Popular Presentation.
2:30 Concert Program.
3:00 Choral Minor. Organ Recital.
3:30 Jan Rubini, Adele Crane and Salvatore Santella. (CBS)
4:00 All Request Program.
4:30 Selected Classics.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighborhood Stations
8:30 P. M.
KHJ—"Varieties"; 4:30, Bamberg; 4:45, Baby Stars.
KFI—Organ; 4:30, Rainie Bennett; 4:45, Talk.
KFWB—KJH—Marine Problems; 4:35, Texas Rangers; 4:45, U. S. C. period; 4:45, Between Brooklands.
KFWB—Talk; 4:45, Bob Sherman, "Dog Stories."
KNN—Talk; 4:45, Dr. John Mathews, pianist.
KFAC—Records; 4:45, Braille Institute program.
KECA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony; 4:45, Dance Masters; 4:30, Mary's Garden.

8 to 6 P. M.
KHJ—Stuart Hamblen, et al.
KFI—Rudy Vallee.
KFWB—Chet's Radio Theater; 5:15, H. B. Burns; 5:30, Charley Loomis; 5:45, Planter.
KFWB—Nip and Tuck; Jimmy Tolson; 5:15, Louise Raymond and Burly Fisk; 5:30, Cecily and Sally; 5:45, Nip and Tuck.

KNX—"Storytown Express"; 5:15, Girls in Blues"; 5:30, Bouquet of Memories; 5:45, Tap, Toe, and Turn.
KFWB—American Science Program; 5:15, Origin; 5:30, When Bill Club.
KECA—Golden Sword; 5:15, Records; 5:45, Talk.

8 to 7 P. M.
KHJ—Santalla's music;

CONTRASTS IN ASK ACTION TO AFRICA TOLD STOP FUTURE KIWANIS CLUB FLOOD DAMAGE

Co-operation of Los Angeles county in cleaning out Coyote creek will be sought by Orange county in order to prevent a repetition of flood conditions which occurred in western Orange county last week end. It was reported today following a meeting held at the Cypress school this week, when ranchers and other residents of the district met with county officials.

Murray Thompson, flood control engineer of Orange county, was delegated to seek the co-operation of Los Angeles county in the Coyote creek project, with the proposal made that CWA labor be used.

Coyote creek traverses both Los Angeles county and Orange county. The county cleaned out a large section of the creek some time ago but it is understood that little has been accomplished along this line in Los Angeles county.

While there was no great damage from the water, residents of the district felt that measures should be taken to prevent a repetition of the flood condition.

Forty persons were present, including LeRoy Lyon, county superintendent, and Nat Neff, county highway superintendent.

"The missionary is building a new day in Africa, a new Christian civilization," Dr. Dy said.

"The biggest need is for funds to supply medicines and relieve the thousands of natives from disease and pestilence. The medical missionary has wrought untold benefit by ministering to the sick and disseminating scientific information to the ignorant natives."

Using his church as an illustration of the many agencies working in the African field, he pointed out that there are now 41,000 native Christians in settlements. He told how they are being taught carpentry, weaving, cooking, smithing, gardening and many other crafts which have raised the standard of living.

The missionary was brought to the club by W. B. Martin, Santa Ana realtor and president of the Men's Bible class of Santa Ana. Dr. Dy will make two addresses in Santa Ana on Sunday, January 4, speaking at 9:30 a. m. at the First Christian church and at 11 a. m. at the Mens Bible class.

Theo. Winbigler, president of the Kiwanians for the coming year, conducted his first meeting and outlined in detail the work and membership of new committees.

Total expenditures of the government for the current fiscal year which ends June 30, 1934, were estimated by the treasury at \$9,891,784,667. This figure was exceeded twice before in 1918 and 1919. Federal war time expenditures sent government costs to \$12,699,702,000 in 1918 and to \$18,514,880,000 in 1919.

Income Estimate
Government income for the current year was estimated at \$3,259,938,755, which left the estimated deficit of \$6,631,239,711. The income this year about balanced the "ordinary" expenditures for running the government estimated at \$5,532,691,767. The greater part of the deficit, therefore, was account for by "emergency" expenditures which are estimated at \$6,357,486,700.

Only a small portion of this year's estimated expenditures have been made in the first six months of the fiscal year to December 31, indicating that the government will spend some \$7,000,000,000 between now and the end of June.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, through which many of the government's relief activities are being conducted, will take the greater part of the emergency expenditures. It is estimated that this body will take \$3,969,740,300.

Estimates for the fiscal year 1935, covering the year beginning July 1, 1934, showed plans for a drastic slash in "emergency" expenditures, aided by an estimated repayment of loans to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation above all other costs to net the government \$480,436,600.

Tickets may be purchased at Victor Walker's sporting goods store.

At the student executive board meeting of the college yesterday it was decided to buy the 1933 championship team gold football. Life passes to all junior college football games were also voted to all members of both the 1929 and 1932 southern California championship teams.

FORD AND FAMILY HIT BY BANK CRASH

A movement to organize the Sons of the American Legion Squadron of Santa Ana Post No. 131 was launched last night when a number of applications were taken for membership in the new organization. It was announced today by W. Hunter Leach, post commander of the post who was appointed chairman of a special committee to organize the new unit.

Applications will continue to be taken at the constable's office in the courthouse tonight and tomorrow night from 6:30 to 9 o'clock, Leach said, but if it is impossible for applicants to come at the specified times, application forms may be obtained at the office between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. up to and including January 15.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Evidence that Henry Ford and his family had more than \$60,000,000 in deposits tied up in two Detroit banking groups when they collapsed early in 1933 is in the possession of senate investigators, it was learned today.

Ford and his relatives had huge funds on deposit in the Guardian Detroit Union group, Inc., and the Detroit Bankers company. The Guardian system is under investigation by the senate banking and currency committee.

Investigators said Ford must have recovered a substantial amount of his deposits, however, under the program by which the banks have been enabled to pay back more than half since the national bank holiday last March.

KECA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony; 4:15, Dance Masters; 4:30, Mary's Garden.

8 to 6 P. M.
KHJ—Stuart Hamblen, et al.

KFI—Rudy Vallee.

KFWB—Tales of the Radio Theater; 5:15, H. B. Burns; 5:30, Charley Loomis; 5:45, Planter.

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KECA—Golden Sword; 5:15, Records; 5:45, Talk.

8 to 7 P. M.
KHJ—Santalla's music;

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KNX—"Storytown Express"; 5:15, Girls in Blues"; 5:30, Bouquet of Memories; 5:45, Tap, Toe, and Turn.

KFWB—American Science Program; 5:15, Origin; 5:30, When Bill Club.

KECA—Golden Sword; 5:15, Records; 5:45, Talk.

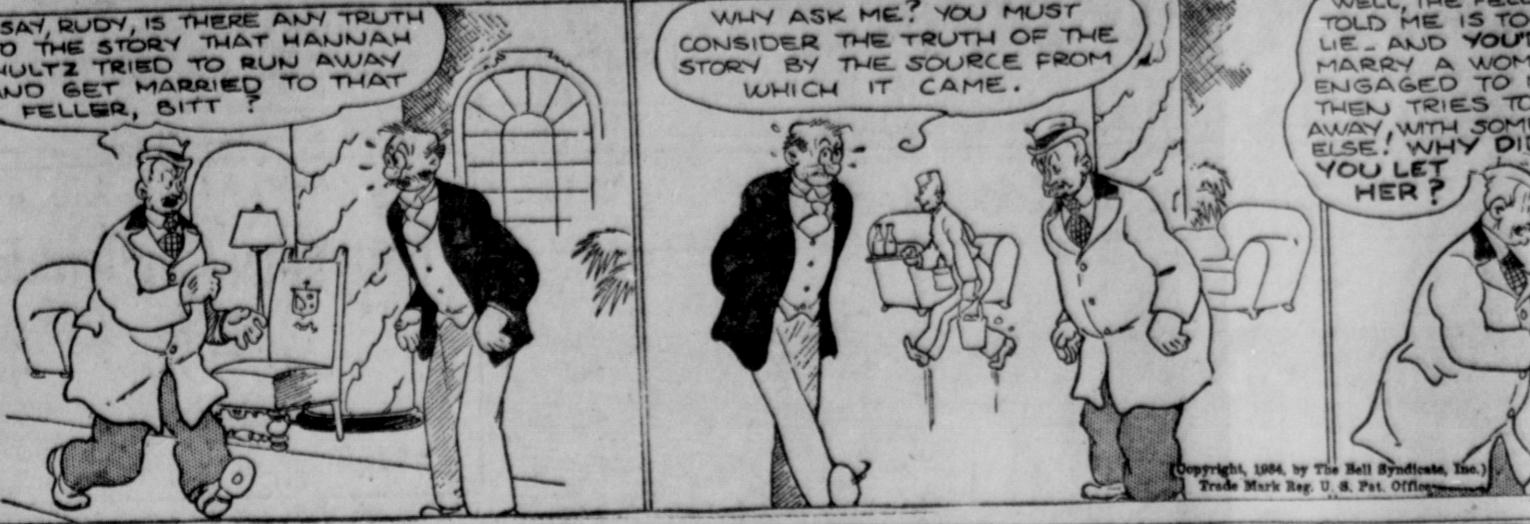
8 to 8 P. M.
KHJ—Santalla's music;

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen, et al.

KFI—Rudy Vallee.

KFWB—Tales of the Radio Theater; 5:15, H. B. Burns; 5:30, Charley Loomis; 5:45, Planter.

THE NEBBS—The Discoverer



YESTERDAY AMBY, WHO WAS IGNORANT OF THE FACT THAT HIS BELOVED HANNAH SHULTZ WAS GOING TO ELOPE WITH BITT, WAS SO INFORMED BY THE DEPOT AGENT AND THIS IS THE RESULT.

oo

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By J. GORDON ALLARD
Certified Culbertson Teacher

During the past few weeks I must always open the king. Similarly, the lead of an A followed by a small card signifies a doubleton.

The discussion of the Code of Defense will be continued next week when I will discuss the Echo or High-Low, the play of the lower of touching honors, the lead of the top of touching honors, and signaling with discards.

(Copyright 1934.)

SOCIETY

Church Societies

United Presbyterian

Missionary society members of the United Presbyterian church met Wednesday in the church parlors for a delightful luncheon at noon by a hostess committee composed of Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mrs. A. J. McFadden and Mrs. E. C. Lukens. Small tables were decorated in keeping with the New Year holiday and guests in offering New Year resolutions as a finale to the luncheon hour.

Mrs. Will McBurney, president, conducted the business session at 1:30 o'clock and Mrs. Fred Millen led the devotional service. The program subject was "The Never-Failing Light" and was in charge of Mrs. O. S. Johnston. Miss Myra Gibson presented a fine paper on "Modern Civilization"; Mrs. Bruce Gibson spoke on "The Remedy for Paganism," and Mrs. Johnston closed the program with a short talk on the program theme.

(a) Positive: They invite continuance of the suit.

(b) Negative: They invite discontinuance of the suit if leader is looking for help in the suit from his partner.

This code of defense is required to offset the advantage which declarer holds on account of cards of his partner (Dummy) being exposed and available to him. Watch your partner's plays, and listen to the fall of the cards. He is talking across the board to you in words of one syllable.

A careful study of the following detailed explanation of the Code of the defense is highly recommended.

The lead of the fourth best and the Rule of Eleven which has been discussed in the two previous articles.

The encouraging card, And encouraging card invites partner to continue the suit. It may be recognized by the play of any apparently unnecessarily high card to partner's lead—usually the six or better.

The discouraging card, which is of course the exact reverse of the encouraging card and is intended to notify the leader that no tricks can be taken by the partner in the suit led. It may be identified by the play of the lowest card in the suit led—a five or lower. If you should happen to have no card as low as the five, discard your lowest and continue to do as long as the suit is led.

The lead of the doubleton Ace-king. The lead of the ace followed immediately by the king signifies no other card in the suit. It is important to note that when holding the A-K and others you

L. A. STOCK

LOS ANGELES Jan. 4—(UPI)—The Los Angeles stock market was inactive today and the trend was downward in most issues.

Chrysler Motors, on sale of 200 shares, broke down to 55.

Standard Oil with a 400 share turnover was down 1% to 334.

Edison Common, on 800 shares was off 1% to 15%. Edison 5½ per cent on 100 shares was down 1% to 14½ and 8 percent was off 4% to 17½ on 200 shares sold.

Central Investment led what upward trend existed, rising 1% to 14%. Transamerica, on 120 shares, was up 1% to 14½ and Pacific Gas common was holding up 2% to 15%.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



(© Fountaine Fox 1934)

L. A. LIVESTOCK

HOGS—None. Locals quoted at \$35.50. Large fed. \$4.25. CATTLE—\$20.00 per head. Short fed. \$5.75. Grass steers \$4.65 down. Short fed. heifers \$5.25 to \$5.40. Very good cows \$3.10. Common to medium \$2.75 to \$3.50. Cutter grades \$1.50 to \$2.60.

CALVES—100. Just arrived. No sales.

SHEEP—None. Medium to common lambs quoted at \$7.50 to \$8.75.

ADVERTISERS

Copy to be in my office at 11 o'clock a.m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS per counted line. One insertion per week, 40¢; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35¢. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 578 or 58.

FOR SALE—Business

FOR SALE—Buick 1926 Standard Sedan, good condition, \$35 cash, no trades. A-1 Service Garage, 414-415 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—Business

FOR SALE



Published every evening (except Sunday) by the Register Publishing Company Ltd., 220 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. J. F. Burke, Publisher-Editor; Mary Burke King, Associate Editor; Loyal Kletzel King, Business Manager. TELEPHONES: Advertising, 87; Subscription, 89; News, 29. Member United Press Association (based wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

THE FIRST AVIATOR

The conflict which has been carried on for some time between the Wrights and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, as to whom the honor belongs for first flying in the air, is destined to be settled. One Langley lifted an airplane off the earth for a few moments before the Wright Brothers made their initial flight. Langley's plane is now in the Smithsonian Institution bearing the inscription as the first airplane ever built. The Wrights have always contended that their plane was the first, and have refused to recognize the Langley flight any more than they would recognize the fabled people who people the benches and the grandstands to witness these sports.

This is a formidable list, and it must be a surprise to some that there are so many people who have the time and the money to devote themselves to these various sports. In the light of all these sports, we can hardly say that the American people are nothing but a pack of money grubbers. They do know how to play, and they do play; and there are millions of people who people the benches and the grandstands to witness these sports.

There may be those who believe that sport is overdone. For some persons undoubtedly it is overdone. But the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," has its wider application to all people as well as to Jack. There are some of these sports which some of us would like to have dropped, but "we" are not all the people.

VICE-PRESIDENT WANTS ACTION

Vice President Garner is far from a happy man in the role in which he is cast. Returning to Washington the other day from a vacation spent in his home in Texas he said that he was fit and ready for action but he guessed there wouldn't be much action for him. "I like an active life and always have," he said. "There's not much to do now, but I guess I can't repudiate this job. It wouldn't look right."

There have been many pronouncements public and private by Vice Presidents and candidates to the office on the variance between the natural abilities of a man and the limited duties of the office. It is aggravating to be close to so much activity and not to feel oneself a functional cog in the wheel.

The situation is an inevitable circumstance, however, for the man with the responsibility must execute the duties necessary to the discharge of the responsibility.

The discovery of the telephone, which has come to mean so much in modern communication, was made by two men about the same time,—Bell and Drawbaugh. Litigation was carried on in the courts of the United States for years between the two parties. The present Bell system owes its existence to a decision of the United States Supreme court granting to Alexander Bell the patent rights by reason of prior discovery.

The process of extracting aluminum from bauxite clay was discovered about the same time by a young Oberlin graduate, Charles M. Hall, and a Frenchman. This matter also became a subject for litigation in our courts. It was at last decided in favor of Hall; and the Aluminum Company of America, which has a practical monopoly of the aluminum business in the whole world, owes its existence to that decision between contestants for the honor of discovering the process.

Another interesting fact stands out in a discussion like this. In the matters referred to, the ultimate decision enriched the inventors. But when an invention such as the well known "306," or the antitoxin for diphtheria and typhoid fever, or insulin, which retards the ravages of diabetes, is discovered, it immediately becomes the property of the whole medical profession. No one is permitted to monopolize a discovery which saves human lives. The question may be asked why a technical discovery should be any different. That a man is entitled to some reward for his discovery goes without saying. The reward of the doctor is in the honor which comes to him. Some financial reward may be due the discoverer of a great physical invention. But whether he should be permitted to lay all subsequent generations under financial tribute might well be open to question.

THE FIGHTING GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania has his fighting togs on. Never mildly belligerent, he has put the bit in his teeth for a real fight with the politicians of his party,—if, indeed, the Republican party can be called the Governor's party.

He was elected in spite of the machine of his party,—in fact, against its opposition. The machine went so far after the Governor got the nomination as to put an independent in the field against him. He has succeeded in getting much social legislation through the legislature, something which is not overdone much in Pennsylvania. He has called special sessions of the legislature from time to time, and now has called another, to consider matters of social urgency.

The Governor is looking toward the Senatorial seat occupied by the reactionary Reed; and with the looseness of party ties, even in Pennsylvania, there is much likelihood that he may displace him. He certainly has thrown a scare into the ranks of the Republican machine. With the defeat of the Vare machine in Philadelphia and of the Allegheny County machine in Pittsburgh, things are none too bright for the G. O. P. in the rock-ribbed Republican state of Pennsylvania.

The people like a fighter, and especially so when he is fighting the battle of the people. Here, then, is hoping that the fighting Governor wins out.

THE SPORT WORLD OF AMERICA

One not accustomed to scan the sport pages of the daily newspaper may be somewhat surprised to learn how varied and how multiplied are the sports of our country. A recent summing up of the champions in the sport world will reveal to such an one that there are twenty-five different sports which are nation-wide in interest.

Everybody knows about baseball. And with the recent football game, everyone knows about that sport. Tennis is well known in this region by reason of the fact that the two champions of recent years live in this region. But besides these we have the following: auto racing, basketball, bicycling, billiards, bobsleds, boxing,

Santa Ana Register

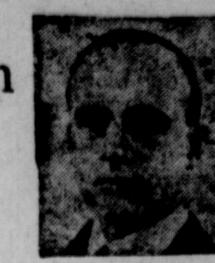
SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$2.75 for months; 65¢ per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$2.75 for 6 months; 65¢ per month; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$3.33 per month; 65¢ per month; single copy, 3¢. Established November, 1923. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1920.

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THURSDAY,
JANUARY 4, 1934

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



ROOSEVELT IS NOT RADICAL YET

I am at a loss to understand the type of mind that regards Roosevelt as a radical. Certainly the recovery program to date cannot be set down as a leftward movement.

I am equally at a loss to understand the surprise that liberals and radicals express over the concurrence of so many conservative business men with the Roosevelt program.

The fact is that, broadly considered, the NRA is up the business man's alley more than it is up the radical's alley as a glance at its major achievements will indicate.

It is true that minimum wages have been established, but they have not been set high enough to give the capable producer any concern whatever.

It is true that collective bargaining has been lifted to the dignity of a national policy, but there has been a high growth of company unions under the NRA regime, and anyway organized labor is a force for conservatism rather than radicalism, even if all business men do not yet appreciate the fact.

It is true that shorter working hours have been promoted under the many NRA agreements, but if the NRA schedule had not come into the picture industry would

have faced the thirty-hour week of the Black bill.

And it must not be forgotten that the easing of the anti-trust laws, now achieved, has been for years a desired goal of American business and industry.

The NRA has consciously sought to discourage strikes during the emergency—certainly not a Red move.

The NRA has moved in the direction of price fixing and production control long dreamed of by business.

And the NRA has slipped the noose around the neck of the practical trader who has been a thorn in the side of the business world for decades.

The greatest danger involved in the present recovery program is not that it is radical, but that, unless careful thought and revision is brought to its operation, we may find the economic life of the nation a dozen years from now more completely in control of business and industry than it ever has been under the most reactionary regimes.

The developments under the NRA have been essentially conservative moves. The problem is to prevent the net results of the NRA from becoming reactionary. Copyright, 1934, McClure News' Sy.



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

TELEPHONE TALK

A telephone is a handy thing to have about the house. It lengthens our reach enormously. It extends the power of our voices to the ends of the earth. And like all other good things, its use can become abuse. This is especially true in the households where there are children. Nothing is easier than to lift the telephone and call a neighboring mother for a discussion of the children's deeds. It is not as right as right can be. It has many pitfalls for the unwary.

He started to act up a little, ma said. In fact he went so far as to kick me on the shin when I temptingly held a spoonful out to him, although I'm sure he didn't axially aim for my shin, I mean I'm c—ined it was just a theoretical kick and my shin happened to e there. I'm sure it's bad for children's feet to wear such heavy shoes around the house, she said.

It's no good for grandmothers shins either, pop said, and ma said. Anyway the incident gave me an idea. I don't know why, but it occurred to me as I wiped the medicine off of my face. Gladie, I said to Gladie, why not have Dr. Rorer come around and give him his medicine, he hasn't seen him for a few days and it would be killing 2 birds with one visit. So we called him rite up and as luck would have it he was just about to set out on his calls so he was around in a few minutes. I figured that if a doctor can play with him any more."

"I should hope not. I'm just going to call his mother and tell her what I think of that boy of hers. He's forever tormenting—Give me Bismarck six, six, six."

There you are with the stage all set for a neighborhood row. One mother thinks her child is fine. So does the other mother. Each protects her own with valiance and vigor. Unpleasant relations are established in the community and the playground and school. Every time that such a feeling is established about a child that child pays dearly for it. You may fight his battle with might and main but you will never win it. You will burden him with a load of opposition, that's all. He and only, can establish himself among the children of his group. The importance of his place there becomes clear when you remember that it is likely to stay as it was fixed throughout his career.

The great difficulty with telephone communications about the children lies in the fact that we will say things over the telephone that we would not dream of saying face to face with the person concerned about the matter. There is something in the human presence that restrains us. There is another something in a telephone transmitter that inspires us to do our worst.

To begin with the shrill bell cuts into our nerves suddenly and painfully. There is always a feeling of what's coming, when the bell summons us. Before we get control of ourselves the voice at the other end has taken possession of us. Once it gets a headstart we are lost. We are in the clutches of that mysterious power that lies in the space between telephone talkers.

My experience with many, many such calls forbids me to talk over the telephone about children. With all the gentleness and tact that I can muster in emergency I beg off. "Please come in to see me about this. Please write to me about it. I'm sorry but unless I have the opportunity of talking to you personally in my office I can't talk about the children." I have learned I must do that.

And one other point. Never send a child out of school, or out of your personal care on the strength of a telephone call. Let the person who wants him come to you for him and then use your best good sense.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write in care of this paper, following a three-cent stamped addressed envelope for reply.)

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Speaking of Reconstruction



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE SUBSTITUTES

When whirling snowflakes fill the air
And clothe with white the lea,
When everything is brown and bare
As far as one can see,

The while the pine trees bows its head
And shudders in the blast,
As one who waits in fear and dread
Till Winter shall have passed,

The dogwood berries still appear

To lend the world a touch of cheer.

The timid lilac long ago
Laid off its gay attire,
No more the gallant poppies glow
Like cups of dancing fire,

And all the shining apple trees

Far back in early May

Were rifled by the envious breeze

Of their pink-white array.

But still the hawthorn overhead

Is clad in beads of gleaming red.

For, though we wander where we will,

By mountain, sea or shore,

We'll always find that beauty still

Is just outside the door.

The garden flowers may have gone,

But, thrusting through the snows

That stretch in drifts across the lawn

There shines the Christmas rose,

Which blooms, while Winter is a-wing

To lend the world a touch of Spring.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Kings of today are not what they used to be, but King George of the House of Hanover is still going strong. Oh, yes,

and there's King Alcock of the House of Hanover!

From a New York editorial: "Advertising won't sell a product that lacks quality." And quality won't sell a product that lacks advertising.

When a child is born with a silver spoon in his mouth it's a two-to-one bet he'll choke on it.

Rulers of nations don't say it, of course. They just think it. "We can't tear the human race down and build it over, so what's the next best thing?"

Yes, Ethel, your chance of becoming a famous musician is 32 per cent better if they can't spell your name and 58 per cent better if they can neither spell nor pronounce it.

THERE'S ONE IMPROVEMENT SINCE THE BOOM. CHILDREN ARE LESS HARSH IN TRAINING THEIR PARENTS.

To enforce the codes, however, Uncle Sam must go in for spying through keyholes. Those opposed will then sneer, "A government of the peep, for the peep and by the peep."

The wet movement finds strong support in the classics. There was Don Quixote, for example, who said, "Son Sancho, drink not water. Drink it not, son, for it will kill thee."

There is new hope for the pines.

Two authorities, S. B. Detwiler of the department of agriculture and Charles Lathrop Pack of the American Tree association, regard the work as one of the most important conservation achievements in a decade. It is to be hoped that similar attacks will be made on other tree-destroyers.

Chestnut, elms and hickories have been hard hit by special blights. They have been nearly wiped out in some sections where they were once common.

There has been a little criticism of the CCC work from people who have not understood its activities. There can be no criticism, surely, of the excellent forest conservation work it has done, both in battling tree ailments and in facilitating forest fire prevention. Our forests are essential for so many reasons—protection of soil, shelter and feeding of wild life, the encouragement of normal rainfall and prevention of floods, provision of useful raw materials and the location of naturally beautiful playgrounds where people may forget the noise and hurry of cities. The CCC, benefiting forests, benefits people.

ONE REASON FOR THE DECAY OF GOOD MANNERS IS THE FACT THAT PEOPLE HAVE LESS "COMPANY" TO ENCOURAGE SHOWING OFF.

Still, if they use bombs, germs and gases next time that won't be a war at all. Just a gigantic suicide pact!

Holders of the world's toughest jobs: Mr. Roosevelt and the man who tries to write a daily column of humor while Congress isn't in session.

But you can't muzzle the die-hards. They will now change their tune from "He's making a bad start" to "Any ham dramatist can write a good first act."

When you got that 30-per-cent raise, did it add 30 per cent to your happiness? No? Only 10 per cent, huh? Then you only got a 10 per cent raise.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I COULD NEVER COMPROMISE WITH MY OWN CONSCIENCE OR MY OWN STANDARDS. I'D STARVE FIRST," SAID THE YOUNG IDEALIST WHO HAD NEVER BEEN HUNGRY.

Figures issued by the telephone company showed that there were 2315 telephone subscribers served by the Santa Ana exchange, nearly all of them within the city limits. This compared with 1110 subscribers in the same territory ten years earlier.

AMERICANS: All sorts of government aid for producers of food for the body; little or no aid for products of food for mind and soul.

Your health is better now? And why not? Thinking about yourself is what makes you sick and you can't think about your self and the wolf at the same time.

Still, if they use bombs, germs and gases next time that won't be a war at all. Just a gigantic suicide pact!

Holders of the world's toughest jobs: Mr. Roosevelt and the man who tries to write a daily column of humor while Congress isn't in session.

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